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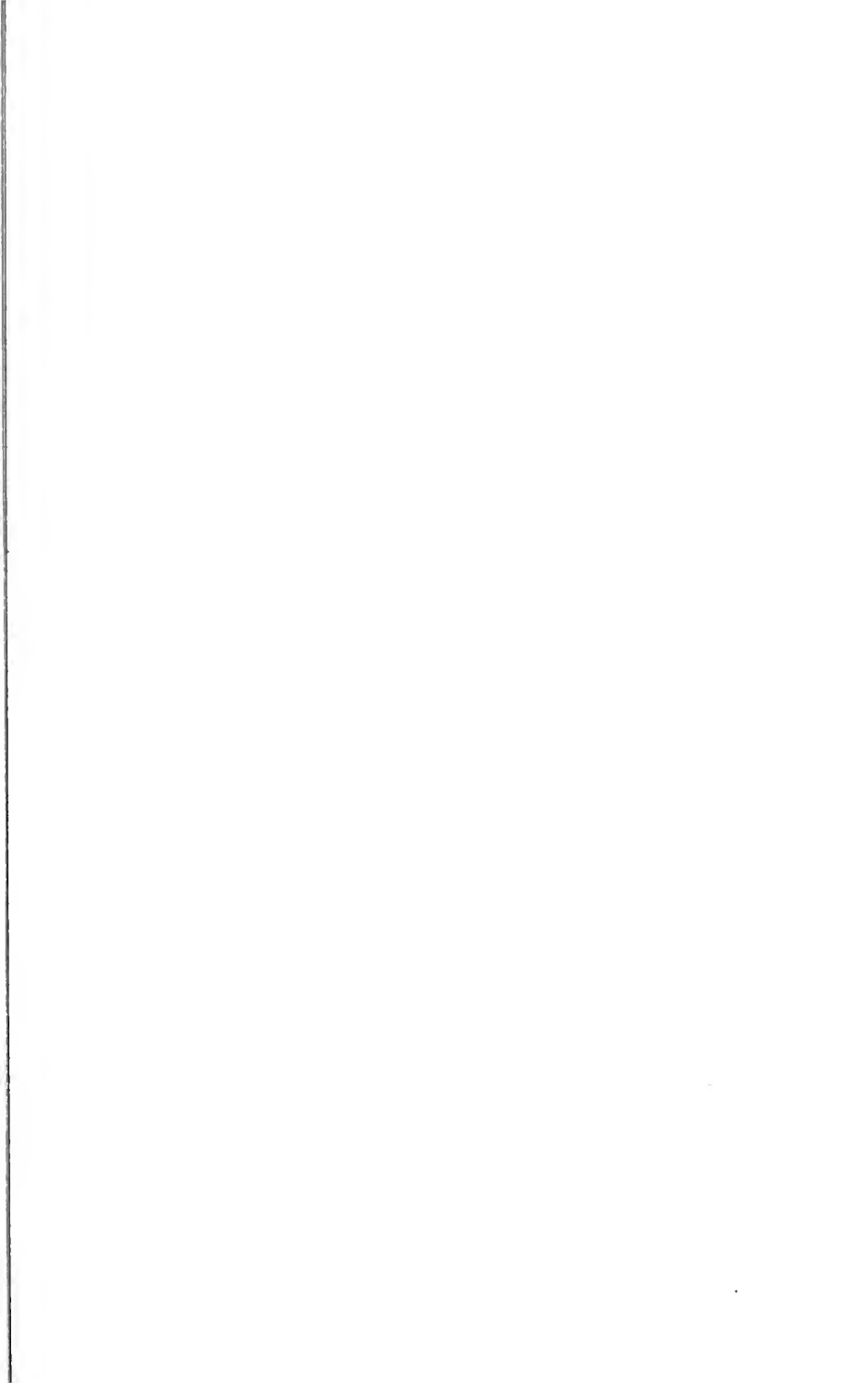
EDITORIAL NOTE.

Since the issue of Volume XLIII of "Y Cymmrodor" the Society has suffered a most grievous loss in the death of its devoted and distinguished Honorary Secretary and Editor. Sir Vincent Evans, by his long continued loyalty and unremitting labours for the Society, had earned for himself the affection and gratitude of every member of the Council and the admiration and high esteem of all members of the Society. Tributes to his work and memory will be paid in the volume of "The Transactions" to be issued in the coming Autumn. "The Transactions" are peculiarly a monument of his own architecture and most fitting to bear his epitaph. His protracted ill-health and his reluctance to give up the work which had meant so much to him, account for some delay in the preparation and issue of this present Volume. Faithful contributors of the past have come to the help of the Editor and our members will welcome the completion of the story of Goronwy Owen by Mr. B. B. Thomas, M.A., Warden of Coleg Harlech, the interesting articles (with illustrations) by Mr. E. Alfred Jones, M.A., F.S.A., who has written for this magazine on several occasions since his contribution on "The Silver Plate of Jesus College, Oxford," in Volume XVII (1904), and the versatile genius of our Chairman of the Council, the Rev. G. Hartwell Jones, M.A., D.D., D.Litt., F.S.A., evidenced by his Address entitled "Brittany and Wales," delivered in Breton, French, English and Welsh at the Celtic Congress of 1933.

The Council trust that other contributors will come forward with offerings of the fruits of their labour.

On behalf of the Council,

J. L. CECIL WILLIAMS,
Hon. Secretary and Editor.





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Welshpool Gold Chalice, 1662.

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The Gold Chalice of Welshpool.

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THE accompanying illustration is of a most precious gold chalice in the Parish Church of Welshpool which I have been privileged to examine and to illustrate for the first time in its history (No. 1).

It is beautifully inscribed on one side as follows :

Thomas Dauies Anglorum in Africæ plaga
occidentali Procurator generalis
ob vitam multifariâ Dei misericordiâ ibidem conseruatam¹
Calicem hunc é purissimo auro Guiniano conflatum
Dei honori et Ecclesiæ de Welchpoole ministerio
perpetuo sacrum voluit
a quo vsu S=S si quis facinerosus eundem Calicem
in posterum alienaret (quod auertat Deus) Dei vindicis
Supremo tribunali pænas luat
Cal-Apr. IX. M.D.C.L.X.II

Engraved on the other side are the arms of the donor, enclosed within feather decoration characteristic of English heraldry of the time of Charles II :

. . . a lion passant . . . between three fleurs-de-lis . . .

According to the Collections of the Powysland Club (Vol. V, pp. xxxiii-iv), these arms were borne by several

¹ conseruatam.

leading families in the County of Montgomery, including Pugh, of Mathafarn ; Pryce of Gunley ; and others. The arms, Argent a lion passant sable between three fleurs-de-lis, were borne by " Einion ap Sitsyllt, an ancient Lord of Merioneth ". But in the absence of tinctures the actual bearer of arms cannot be identified in every case.

As will be observed from the illustration, the chalice is plain, except for the application of the flat " cut-card " work on the underside of the body, a variety of decoration probably derived from French goldsmiths and popular in England throughout the reign of Charles II and for some years afterwards. The general form of the vessel with its hexafoil foot of modified pre-Reformation form is similar to that of two gold chalices in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, engraved with the Royal Arms of William and Mary, but probably wrought by a Court goldsmith of the time of Charles II, which are illustrated on Plates iv and v in the present writer's book on old English gold plate.

The Welshpool chalice bears no London date-letter, while the maker's mark is illegible. But there can be no doubt that it was made in London from the purest gold of Guinea,¹ as recorded in the most interesting inscription praying that if any wicked man should alienate the chalice from its sacred use he might pay the penalty of God the avenger at the Last Judgment—a curse which recalls the inscription, " Qui alienarit anathema sit," on the famous Anathema cup of the year 1481-2, presented to Pembroke College, Cambridge, by Thomas Langton, Bishop successively of St. David's, Salisbury, and Win-

¹ The gold used for some Scottish coins of Charles I was supplied by the Royal African or Guinea Company from bullion obtained on the coast of New Guinea. Similarly, it was used for the " Guinea " coins in England, introduced early in the reign of Charles II. The Company had a house in Leadenhall Street, called Africa House, and was granted arms, with a Latin motto, which Pepys thought " too tedious ".

chester, and the similar inscription on the rare little silver chalice of 1614-15, given to the Church of Llangeinwen in Anglesey in 1615, by the Rector, The Rev. Robert White, D.D., which is illustrated in the present writer's book, *The Church Plate of the Diocese of Bangor*, 1906, Plate xxxi.

Although all the great cathedrals and monasteries were exceedingly rich in vessels of gold before the Reformation, there are now probably only four English gold chalices in existence (exclusive of the Welshpool chalice) anterior in date to the year 1800. Sacramental vessels of gold were also sacrificed during the Civil War. The gold chalices now preserved are the one dated 1507-8, given with a gold paten and a silver crosier to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, by its founder, Richard Foxe, Bishop of Winchester; and the massive plain vessel at Clare College, Cambridge, bought with a legacy of £260 in 1617 from Dr. William Butler, physician and alumnus of the College, that "a very substantial and fair Communion Cup, of the most purest and fine gold that can be found". The other two chalices are those of the Chapel Royal, already mentioned.

A search has been made in the Public Record Office for any documents concerning the official career of Thomas Davies in West Africa but without success, nor can his name be traced in connection with the Company of Royal Adventurers of England trading to Africa, which was granted a charter by Charles II in 1662. But his long and interesting will has been found at Somerset House (44 Hene), signed and sealed August 18th, 1664. He describes himself as of the Island of Barbadoes and without issue and desires his executors to erect a cenotaph in the Parish Church of Welshpool "as near as possible to where my mother Mrs. Margarett Davies is buried, with an inscription thereon giving an account of my life

and travels". Unfortunately, this cenotaph was either not erected or taken down in the restoration of the church in 1771.

The many beneficiaries include his brother, Edward Davies, resident in Surranam [? Surinam], and the said Edward's three children, Richard, Edward and Elizabeth ; his nieces, Damaris Sandford and Mary Raymont ; his nephew, John Raymont ; his sister, Mrs. Margaret Cuny and her son, David Lloyd ; his brother, Esay Davies, and his (Esay's) two sons, Thomas and John ; and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Davies.

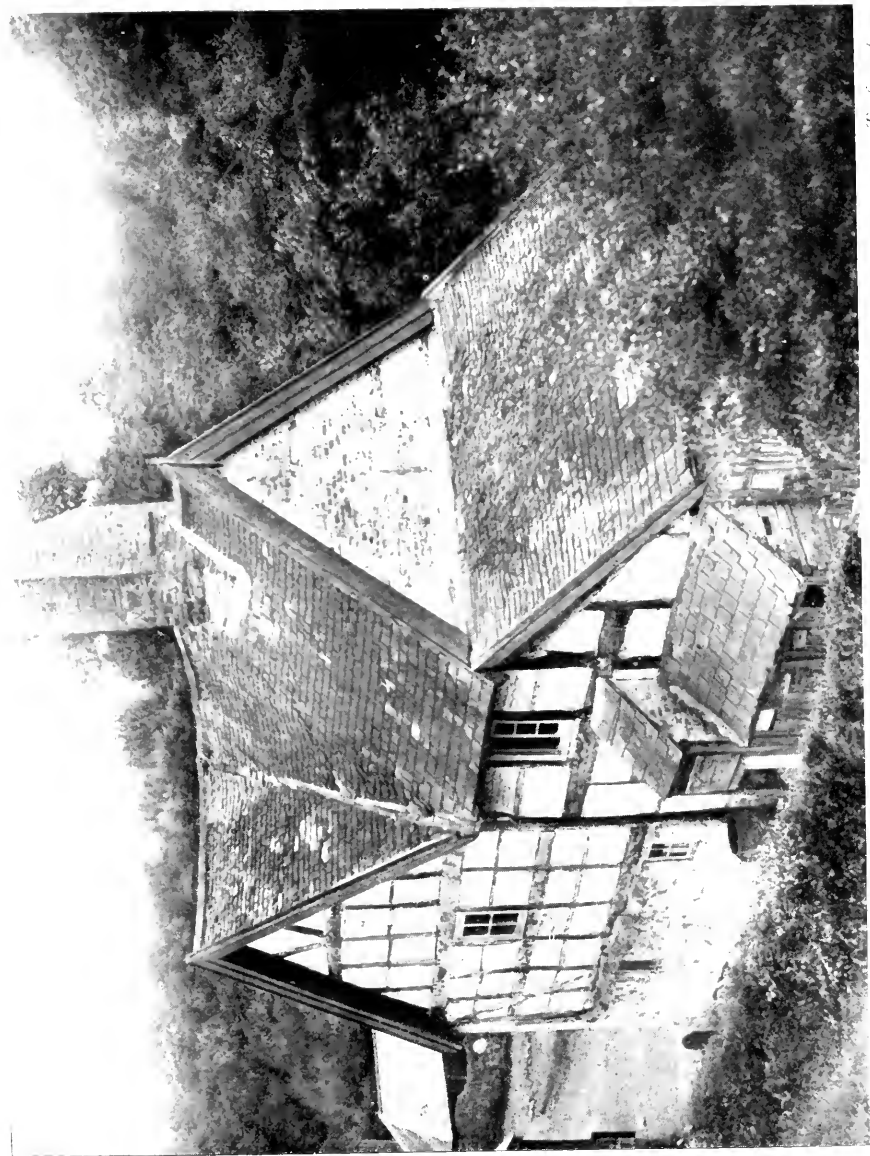
To his three sons-in-law, William, John, and James Pead, he left £100 each, provided they did not molest his executors "or cause them to be arrested for anything relating to the last will of their late father Will^m Pead Esq. dec^d otherwise this bequest to be void". This legacy was revoked by a codicil of May 13th, 1665.

Other bequests were for small sums for mourning for his friends, Captain Richard Noke, Peter Watson, Mathias Goodfellow and his wife, and Richard Davies, of the Temple,¹ gent., and his wife.

To his nephew, Francis Powell, he left all his books, jewels, plate, and wearing apparel. This legacy was revoked by the above codicil in favour of his wife, Mary Davies, who was also left the residue of his estate. His son-in-law, Thomas Pead, was left £100 in this codicil, and his cousin, Thomas Davies, of Billingsgate, was left a mourning ring, as was the said Thomas's wife, Katherine.

In a later codicil, dated July 12th, 1666, Thomas Davies adds that "since it has pleased God to call me upon a public employment where I may end my days" and

¹ The only man of this name in the records of the Inner or Middle Temple was Richard, son of John Davies, of London, deceased, Benchet of the Inner Temple, who was admitted to that Inn on May 20th 1647, and was called to the Bar in 1654.



desires that mourning rings of the value of 20 shillings be distributed to Colonel Timothy Thornhill and lady ; Lt.-Col. Chamberlain and lady ; Lt.-Col. Hooper ; Mr. John Pitt ; Arthur Taylor ; Thomas Pead, jun^r and lady ; Mr. James Wallwyn, jun^r and lady ; Lt.-Col. Buckworth and lady ; Lt.-Col. Stanfast and lady ; Mr. Pergiter and lady ; Mr. John Bernard ; Col. Warwick and lady ; Mr. John Allen ; Mr. Charles Balam ; and his cousin, Samuel Davies.

The latter may be the Rev. Samuel Davies, D.C.L., described in Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* as of Salop, admitted to Jesus College, Oxford, 1661 ; cursal canon of St. Asaph, 1667 ; Vicar of Welshpool, 1668, and of Guilsfield, 1671. He gave plate to the College, since converted into some salts.

The executors were his brother [? brother-in-law], Major Hugh Powell, and his nephew, Francis Powell, the second of whom had died before the proving of the will on April 2nd, 1668.

The name of Thomas Davies does not appear in the Calendars of State Papers, Colonial, as the holder of an official appointment in Barbadoes. One Thomas Davis is mentioned in the Calendar for Jamaica and the West Indies, 1669-74, as the owner of 440 acres in St. Katherine's Parish, Jamaica.

Thomas Davies's brother, David, is said to have emigrated to America and was a "chirurgeon" there in 1683. His father, Richard Davies, was buried in the Parish Church of Lathbury, near Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, and is commemorated by a mural monument, with the following delightful inscription :

RICHARD DAVIES OF KYNANT, IN THE COUNTY
OF MONTGOMERY,
GENT., HEERVNDER BURIED, HE DECEASED AT
THE
HOWSE OF HIS

SON, ISAIAH DAVIES, THEN MINISTER OF THIS
PARISH, 20 DAY

OF NOVEMBER 1661, AGED 77 YEARES,
HIS SON THOMAS DAVIES, ESQ, AT THAT TIME
BEING AGENT GENERALL FOR THE ENGLISH
NATION VPON THE COAST OF AFFRICA,
CAUSED A CENOTAPH TO BE ERECTED IN THE
CHURCH OF

WELCHPOOLE, THE PLACE OF HIS BIRTH, TO
THE PIOUS MEMORY OF HIS FATHER, AND THIS
SMALL MEMORIAL FOR SUCH CAMBRIA-
-BRITTAINES AS SHALL THIS WAY TRAVAILE.

Adorning the monument are the arms of Davies as on the chalice.

The Rev. Isaiah Davies was Rector of Lathbury for 35 years, from 1656 until 1691, and was buried there on April 6th, 1691¹. No alumnus of this name and approximate date can be found in Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* or Venn's *Alumni Cantabrigienses*.

The cenotaph, mentioned in the above inscription, is not now in Welshpool Parish Church, as already stated.

The old home of Thomas Davies, Kynant (Ceunant), is a half-timbered house of the seventeenth century on the estate of the Earl of Powis, about one mile out of Welshpool on the Guilsfield road. Two views of the house are illustrated here (Nos. 2 and 3).

The chalice, which is $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter at the mouth, and $5\frac{3}{8}$ inches wide at the foot, is described in the *Collections of the Powysland Museum*, Vol. XV, pp. 308-9.

For permission to examine the chalice I must thank the Vicar of Welshpool (Archdeacon Griffith), and, for kindly help, Mr. A. Stanley Davies.

¹ Ex inform. Rev. H. H. Bartrum, Rector of Lathbury.



Ceunant Welshpool (another view).

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Two Historic Welsh Cups.

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THE two drinking cups here described and illustrated for the first time (No. 4) have intimate and interesting associations with convivial gatherings and family history in South Caernarvonshire.

The first cup, in the form of a miniature cannon of wood mounted in silver and inscribed with a quotation from Virgil, "MAJORA CANAMUS" (Let us sing a greater theme), is in the possession of Lord Mostyn, to whom it has descended from the first owner in 1757—William Vaughan, of Plas Hen, Llanystumdwy, an old residence originally called Talhenbont, a name to which it has since reverted. William Vaughan was the son of Richard Vaughan, of Corsygedol, Merioneth, and was admitted on December 22nd, 1726, as a fellow commoner at St. John's College, Cambridge—the College of his brother-in-law, Griffith Nanney, and of several distinguished Welshmen, including Bishops Dolben, Morgan and Richard Vaughan, Dean Goodman, Archdeacon Edmund Prys, and Archbishop John Williams. He was Custos Rotulorum, 1731, representative of that county in Parliament from 1734 to 1768, and was Lord-Lieutenant from 1762 until his death, April 12th, 1775. In 1732 he married Catherine, daughter and heir of Colonel Hugh Nanney, M.P. for Merioneth in 1695. The cup is not mentioned in the will of William

Vaughan, dated March 24th, 1773, whereby he left £40 a year to the Free Grammar School, Deneio (Pwllheli), originally founded in 1695 by the Rev. Hugh Jones,¹ Rector of Llanystumdwy. Having left no male heir, the cup would seem to have passed to his niece, Margaret Wynn, daughter of his sister, Catherine, by her marriage to the Rev. Hugh Wynn, LL.D., born at Bettws Garmon, admitted pensioner 1712 3 at St. John's College, Cambridge, from Eton; LL.B., 1719; LL.D., 1728; Rector of Dolgelley, 1723; Rector of Llanbedr-Dyffryn-Clwyd, 1730; Vicar of Llanrhaiadr, 1734; and Prebendary of Salisbury and of St. Paul's (Venn's *Alumni Cantab.*). Margaret Wynn was sole heiress of the well-known estates of Bodysgallen, Corsygedol, Bodidris, and Plas Mawr, and married Sir Roger Mostyn, fifth Baronet, of Mostyn and Gloddaeth.

William Vaughan was Lieut.-Governor of the Garrison of Fort Williamsburg, mentioned in the present writer's article on a later page, and was "Chief President of the Society of Cymmrodorion". (Vide a copy of a letter and a cywydd addressed to him by the Rev. Evan Evans (Ieuan Brydydd Hir) in MS. 2008B. in the National Library of Wales.) The address of William Fychan (as he signs himself) to the electors of Merioneth is printed from the Vaughan Correspondence in Breese's *Kalendars of Gwynedd*, pp. 118-19. A cywydd was composed by the Rev. William Wynn (1704-60): "I Castell Harlech, Ilong Wm. Fychan o Gorsygedol" and is in the Mostyn MSS., 165.

William Vaughan died April 12th, 1775, aged 67. There is a mural tablet in the Corsygedol Chapel in Llanddwyne Church.

¹ See Charity Commission Report, November 24th, 1897. The Rev. Goronwy Owen, the poet, was an assistant master at this school in his youth.

The assembled company not improbably rejoiced in the song,¹ sung at the Celtiberian Society, the first and fifth verses of which are as follows :

The Ancient Celts we know of Old
Were War-like stout and brave Sir,
Their Names in Freedoms Page enrolled
Ne'er Conquer'd to enslave Sir
Who felt the Patriotic Glow
Impel to Deeds of Glory,
To Tyranny the Constant Foe,
Recorded oft in Story.
But now no more grim War alarms,
Or Glory calls each Soldier ;
Fair Peace appears in milder charms,
And we with Joy behold her :
Gay Bacchus too with rosy face,
With Bottle and with Bowl Sir ;
And all the Laughter loving race,
To cheer and warm the Soul Sir.

Unlike the manuscript with the Nanhoron cup, to be described later, no names of the gentle sex are recorded as present at the festive occasions.

These convivial vessels, cherished survivals of other days and customs, recall the silver Bumper cup of the Garrison of " Fort Williamsburg ", the subject of another article on a later page.

Accompanying the cup is the original manuscript with the signatures of the visitors to Plas Hen, and with the records of the number of times each had imbibed brandy or other liquor from it. The last date is September 22nd, 1816. They include families of some local importance living in their quiet little mansions bearing historic names,

¹ The words are by I. Austin, but the name of the composer is not stated in the music catalogue of the British Museum, in the collection of English Ballads, MDCCXC (G312).

now for the most part mere farm-houses—families of which some have since become extinct.

An attempt has been made, with ill success in some cases, to identify all the names recorded in the manuscript, and these are added in the form of footnotes. No claim is made for complete genealogies.

As will be observed from the title-page of the manuscript, the cannon cup was a gift to William Vaughan by a neighbouring squire, one Ellis Wynn, residing a few miles away at the old house of Ystymlyn, near the ancient parish church of Ynyscynhaiarn. Ellis Wynn matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, in 1693/4, aged 17, was admitted at Lincoln's Inn in 1694, and became a barrister-at-law in 1702. He was buried December 7th, 1759, and his wife, Margaret Moyn Wynn, in 1799. Lewis Morris, in a letter to his brother, William, dated October 14th, 1754, asks whether there is any truth in the report that Mr. Wynne, of Ystymlyn, had supernatural gifts (*Gentleman's Mag.*, lv, p. 559).

From observations in the manuscript there is evidence of considerable conviviality at this social club at Plas Hen, for such it would seem to have been. One gathering was called the "Fort Day" and always succeeded the Hunt Day at Llanystumdwy. There was a Governor of "Brandy Fort", as the house was regarded, in Captain Richard Gwynne, and a Major in Captain Richard Garnons. Likewise there was a Chaplain in the Rev. John Vaughan Garnons. Certain ritual was observed, for those who drank from the cannon once were called "Cannons" and on those who drank twelve times the more exalted title of Cardinal was bestowed. The names of local clergy are well represented, as are the squires, naval and military men, attorneys, and yeomen among the visitors to Plas Hen for the convivial gatherings, which were doubtless enlivened by a harpist and a bard. Here and there

are the signatures of interesting visitors from afar, who were regaled with brandy from the cup with appropriate ceremony, including William Parry, the Welsh limner, and Rice Jones, the bard, altogether a precious record of a defunct social custom.

The following are the titles of the manuscript :

“ *Majora Canamus*

or

Fort Book.”

“ A List of the Gentlemen who have Drank the Cup
Calld

1757

MAJORA CANAMUS

faithfully transcribed from the Original list Sign'd by themselves with the number of times each have Drank it, & hencforth to be continued in this Book. 1765.

This Cup was made me a Present by Elis Wynn of
'Stymlllyn Esqr 1757

W^m VAUGHAN

Plas hên 1764

N.B.—The Fort day always succeeds the Hunt day kept at Llanystydwyn.”

Capt^t Richard Gwynne, Governor of Brandy Fort.¹

Capt^t Rich^d Garrnons, fort Major.²

¹ Captain Richard Gwyn, of Taliaris, co. Carmarthen, matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, 1753, aged 20, and married in 1766 Catherine Garrnons (born 1737), sister of Captain Richard Garrnons and of Rev. John Vaughan Garrnons (below).

² Captain Richard Garrnons, of Pant Du, Llanllyfni, was the son of John Garrnons (below), and was baptized at Trawsfynydd in January, 1734/5; Ensign, 1760, in Col. Sir William Draper's Regiment (79th Foot), and Lieut., 1761; Director and Lieut.-Colonel of the Ordnance in the Glynllivon Volunteers (p. 101); buried at Llanbeblig, April 2nd, 1803, where he and his wife Ann (died May 5th, 1803,) daughter and heir of William Wynne, of Llanwuda, are commemorated in the church by a mural monument. With two other Deputy-Lieutenants, J. Row-

Dr J. Vaughon Garnons, Chaplain.¹ Elected 1766.

All the Gentlemen who drank the Cannon once are Cannons.

Those who drank it 12 times are Cardinals, as follow :

W^m Vaughan.

Griff Garnons Senr²

Jo Cox. [see p. 14]

J. Vaughan Garnons Cler¹

Capⁿ Rich^d Gwynne³

[The following are added in a later handwriting] :

Rev^d Rob^t Anwyl⁴

Rev^d John Jones⁵

Rev^d Mr Z: Huges⁶

Thomas Griffith

lands and Richard Garnons, junr., he was present at two meetings in November, 1796, at the King's Head, Caernarvon, to consider two recent Acts of Parliament for augmenting the militia and for raising a provisional force of cavalry (*vide* an old MS. book in the County Hall). His two sons, William Wynne, and Richard, matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, in 1787 and 1791, respectively (see p. 33).

¹ Rev. John Vaughan Garnons, son of John Garnons (below), was admitted sizar, Queens' College, Cambridge, 1746 ; B.A., 1752 ; M.A., 1756 ; Rector of Llanddeiniolen from 1763 until his death at Trawsfynydd, in 1783 ; elected in 1763 an honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers (see later article).

² Griffith Garnons, probably a brother of John Garnons (below) ; he died in February, 1772. One Griffith Garnons, the younger, was an attorney-at-law (see below).

³ See Note I, page II.

⁴ Rev. Robert Anwyl, son of William Anwyl, of Talyllyn, Merioneth, matriculated, Balliol College, Oxford, 1748/9 ; B.A., 1752 ; Rector of Criccieth-cum-Ynyscynhaiarn and Treflys, 1772 ; lived at Bachysaint, Criccieth, and died June 9th, 1789, aged 61.

⁵ Rev. John Jones, predecessor of the above Rev. Robert Anwyl ; son of the Rev. John Jones, Rector of Llanystumdwy ; matriculated, Jesus College, Oxford, 1736 ; known as John Jones of Bronygadair ; died 1772.

⁶ Rev. Zaccheus Hughes (1735-96), matriculated, Jesus College, Oxford, 1751 ; B.A., 1755 ; died at his home, Trefan, Llanystumdwy ; nominated Rector of Criccieth, but died before collation (pp. 29, 97).

John Garnons Esqr Rhwgoch¹

E LL Vaughan, 1776. [Evan Lloyd Vaughan]

R Ellis²

Capt Richard Garnons 1780³

Robt Roberts Fryog Clerk 1782⁴

Williams Williams of Tyhir 1786⁵

MAJOR CANAMUS

1757

W^m Vaughan⁶ 25 marks 1775.

W^m Brynker⁷ 1 mark

E LI Vaughan 21 marks. Dead 1791.

David Elis Gwnfryn⁸ 1 mark

Elis Wynn Stymllyn.⁹ 2 marks

¹ John Garnons, attorney-at-law and Prothonotary for North Wales, came from the family of Garnons Hall, co. Pembroke, and married Jane, daughter of Griffith Roberts, of Rhiwgoch, Trawsfynydd, the ancient seat of the Lloyd family (see *Arch. Camb.*, iii, 3rd Ser., pp. 23-5). In 1763 he was elected an honorary member and "Solicitor General" of the Glynllivon Volunteers (see the account on a later page). In 1751 he and his son, Griffith, were appointed jointly and severally Clerk of the Peace for Merioneth. His portrait hangs in the County Hall at Caernarvon; died 1783 (see p. 96).

² Possibly Rev. Richard Ellis, M.A., Vicar of Clynnog, 1768, and Rector of Llanaelhaearn, 1768; died 1805, aged 75 (see p. 14).

³ See Note 2, page 11.

⁴ Friog, now a part of Fairbourne, near Barmouth. ? Rev. Robert Roberts, M.A., Vicar of Llanrhaiadr-yn-Kimmerch, co. Denbigh; died July 26th, 1817, aged 70.

⁵ Tyhir, Llanarmon, part of the estate of Sir Roger Mostyn in 1794, and then occupied by one William Williams, perhaps his son (Hundred List for Eifionydd), who died January 4th, 1782. (See p. 14).

⁶ William Vaughan, doubtless the owner of the cannon.

⁷ William Brynker, of Brynker, Llanfihangel-y-Pennant.

⁸ Probably David Ellis (son of Rev. Richard Ellis, Vicar of Clynnog (below)), who assumed the additional name of Nanney upon the death of his maternal uncle, Rev. Richard Nanney, of Bachwen, Clynnog. He was Attorney-General for North Wales, died in 1819, aged 60, and was buried in Llanystumdwy Church, leaving his estate to his nephew, Owen Jones, afterwards Owen Jones-Ellis-Nanney.

⁹ Ellis Wynn, of Ystumllyn (see pp. 10, 11).

John Jones Bryn Hir.¹ 5 marks

Rich Nanney Cler.² 15 marks

Z Hughes Cler Trefan.³ 14 marks

W^m Roberts Cler.⁴ 4 marks

W^m Willis Brondanw.⁵ 5 marks

Griff Garnons sen.⁶ 41 marks Died Febry 1772

W^m Williams ty Hir.⁷ 4 marks Died 4 Janry 1782

John Lewis Atty lost 5 marks

David Griffiths Pwllheli.⁸ 2 marks

Jos Cox Contrr of Pwllheli.⁹ 14 marks Dead 1781

Rich Elis Cler: Gwynfryn.¹⁰ 25 marks Died ye 1st
Decr 1805.

¹ John Jones, of Brynbir, Criccieth.

² Rev. Richard Nanney, matriculated, Jesus College, Oxford, 1710, aged 19; B.A., 1714; M.A., 1718; Vicar of Clynnog from 1718 and Rector of Llanaelhaiarn from 1725, who died December 25th, 1767, aged 77; or his son, the cleric of the same name, of Bachwen, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1757, aged 18; B.A., 1761; M.A., 1763; died May 22nd, 1812, aged 73.

³ Rev. Zaccheus Hughes (see p. 12, *f.n.*).

⁴ Rev. William Roberts, B.A., was presented to the living of Llany-stundwy in 1752; died 1758.

⁵ William Williams, of Brondanw, Llanfrothen, where he was buried in 1778, aged 63.

⁶ Griffith Garnons (see p. 12, *f.n.*).

⁷ William Williams, Tyhir (see p. 13, *f.n.*).

⁸ One David Griffith, of Pwllheli, gent., died April 17th, 1770, aged 45, and was buried at Deneio. Margaret, his wife; Mary, his daughter; Robert, his son, "gent and bachelor"; and Rev. Hugh Griffith, M.A., his son (see p. 42), died in 1791, 1784, 1802, and 1812, respectively, and were buried at Deneio.

⁹ Joseph Cox, Comptroller of the Customs at Pwllheli, married Elin Wynn of Hafodgaregog, Nannor, near Beddgelert, and her niece Jane, sole heiress, married in 1736 the Rev. Zaccheus Hughes (above).

¹⁰ Rev. Richard Ellis, son of Rev. David Ellis, of Gwynfryn, Criccieth, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1748, aged 17; B.A., 1752; M.A., 1755; Vicar of Clynnog from 1768 and Rector of Llanaelhaiarn from 1768 until his death, December, 1805. He was second Chaplain to the Glynllivon Volunteers (see p. 94).

Za Elis dit dit¹ 6 marks Died 1803
Morgan Elis 1 mark
Ed^d Wynn Cler Dolbenman² 1 mark
Evan Elis Brynbwll 1 mark
His Son 1 mark
I. Elis 1 mark
Hugh Davis Caerhûn³ 1 mark
Rich Rowlands Pwllheli 4 marks Dead 1782
Meyrick Meredith⁴ 3 marks
Tim Edwards⁵ 4 marks
John Roberts Aberdaran⁶ 5 marks Dead 1785
Owen Jones Cler of Conway⁷ 3 marks Dead 1785
Rich Poole Caenêst Atty⁸ 2 marks

¹ Rev. Zaccheus Ellis, B.A. (1732–1803), was a brother of the above Rev. Richard Ellis; he was Vicar of Llannor and Dencio (1757–62); a cleric of the same name was instituted to Llangadwalader, 1789.

² Rev. Edward Wynn, B.A. (presumably son of Rev. Ellis Wynne, of Llandanwg, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1734/5, aged 19) was Rector of Penmorfa, with the Chapel of Dolbenmaen, from 1759 until his death in 1767.

³ Hugh Jones, who assumed the name of Davies on succeeding to the Caerhun estate; High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1754, and of Anglesey, 1755; honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers, 1764, and Quartermaster-General, he being a Captain in the Caernarvon Militia (see p. 97, *f.n.*); died 1771.

⁴ Meyrick Meredydd was the son of Humphrey Meredydd (1703–66), of Monachdy Gwyn, Glynnog, and was the last male heir. He was a Lieutenant in the Royal Caernarvon Militia and in 1763 was a member and secretary of the Glynllivon Volunteers (see p. 96, *f.n.*). Humphrey Meredydd himself was Commissary-General of the stores in this Corps.

⁵ Timothy Edwards, of Nanhoron, succeeded his brother, Thomas Edwards, as Collector of Customs at Pwllheli, in 1765; in 1763 was an honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers (p. 96, *f.n.*).

⁶ Perhaps Vicar of Aberdaron.

⁷ One Rev. Owen Jones, LL.B., son of Rev. John Jones, of Llanystumdwy, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1740/1, aged 17; B.C.L., 1753. Probably the same, appointed to the living of Conway 1755; he was sixth Chaplain to the Glynllivon Volunteers (see p. 94, *f.n.*).

⁸ Richard Poole, of the family of Cae Nest, co. Merioneth, was an attorney-at-law at Beaumaris, and died in 1799.

Thos Edwards Pwllheli¹ 3 marks
 Thos Lewis ditto 1 mark
 Rosindal Lloyd ditto² 2 marks Dead 1782
 Griff Jones ditto 1 mark
 Rob Davis ditto 2 marks
 John Garnons Rhiwgoch³ 16 marks Dead 1783
 John Roberts Treborth 1 mark
 Rob Williams Cler Llanystndwy⁴ 1 mark
 W^m Williams 5 marks
 Elis Anwil Parkia⁵ 6 marks Died 1802
 Griff Vaughan Hengwrt⁶ 1 mark
 W^m Williams 1 mark
 David Jones 1 mark
 Love Parry Penarth⁷ 3 marks
 W^m Griffith Vic: Carnarⁿ.⁸ 1 mark

¹ Thomas Edwards, Collector of Customs at Pwllheli, brother of Timothy (p. 15).

² Rosindale Lloyd, described as gent. on his wife's gravestone but as grocer in the parish register, died April 15th, 1782, aged 69, and was buried at Deneio; and his wife, Jane, died February 30th, 1782, was also buried there. This family would seem to have been established for some time at Pwllheli, for one Hugh Lloyd Rosindale, mercer, died there, October 17th, 1782, and was buried at Deneio, where another member of the family, Robert Lloyd Rosindale (died May 18th, 1712), was also buried.

³ See p. 13.

⁴ Rev. Robert Williams, son of Rev. Thomas Williams, of Llanystumdwy; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1732/3, aged 18; B.A., 1736; Rector of Llanystumdwy, 1758-70; died September 16th, 1771, aged 57, and was buried at Llanystumdwy.

⁵ Ellis Anwyl, of Parkia, Criccieth, who, according to the old registers, was buried July 31st, 1801.

⁶ Griffith Vaughan, mariner, of Hengwrt, Dolgelly, who died at Dolmelynllyn.

⁷ Love Parry, of Pennarth, Llanarmon, who removed to Madryn and died in 1778.

⁸ Rev. William Griffith, doubtless son of Rev. Richard Griffith, of Caernarvon; matriculated Oriel College, Oxford, 1754, aged 17; B.A., 1758; appointed Vicar of Llanbeblig, Caernarvon, 1762; fourth Chaplain to the Glynllivon Volunteers (see p. 94, *f.n.*); died 1766.

J Owen Cler 1 mark

W^m Williams M:D:¹ 1 mark

Hugh Lloyd Capⁿ 1 mark

Charls Evans 2 marks

Joh Vⁿ Garnons Cler² 25 marks Dead 1783

Hugh Roberts Glan y dwr 2 marks Dead 1787

Griff Garnons junior Aty³ 1 mark

1758

Capⁿ Lloyd Hendrefaig⁴ 1 mark

Anthy Thomas Cler⁵ 1 mark

W^m Pugh Bodilana⁶ 2 marks

Rob Owen Cle Llanaber⁷ 14 marks Died 1794

Humph Meredith⁸ 3 marks

1759

Rich Gwynne Capⁿ⁹ 15 marks Dead 1775

D: J^{ns} Gwynne Taliaris¹⁰ 3 marks Dead 1775

Man Owen Ty Gwynn¹¹ 2 marks

Owen Elis Surgeon¹² 1 mark

¹ Perhaps William Williams, M.D., Caernarvon ; died July 4th, 1789, aged 71.

² Rev. John Vaughan Garnons (p. 12).

³ (p. 13).

⁴ Captain John Lloyd, of Hirdrefaig, Llanfinan.

⁵ Rev. Anthony Thomas, son of Hugh Thomas, of "Kelynin," (Llangelynin), Merioneth ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1752, aged 17 ; B.A., 1755 ; ordained deacon by the Bishop of Bangor, September 25th, 1757.

⁶ ? Bodrilana, Abererch.

⁷ Possibly Rev. Robert Owen, B.A., appointed Vicar of Llanbèblig, 1776, and succeeded, 1794, by Rev. Hugh Davies Griffith, M.A.

⁸ Humphrey Meredydd (1703-66), of Monachdy Gwyn, Clynnog ; High Sheriff, 1734-5 and 1738 ; father of Meyrick Meredydd (p. 100).

⁹ Captain Richard Gwyn, of Taliaris (p. 11).

¹⁰ David Jones Gwynn, of Taliaris (probably an elder brother of the above) who married, in 1756, Ann Vaughan, daughter of William Vaughan, first owner of this cup.

¹¹ Ty Gwynn, now Cefnpenceoed, Llanystumdwy.

¹² Presumably Owen Ellis, apothecary, of Gwynfryn, and brother of Rev. Richard Ellis, Vicar of Clynnog (1765) and Rector of Llanaelhaiarn (1806).

J. Roberts Cler Bodvean¹ 4 marks Died 1802

Hugh Evans Bodscallon² 1 mark Dead 1783

1760

Thos Gibbons Capⁿ 1 mark

Hugh Griffith Brynodol³ 2 marks Died in 1795

Jon Jones, Drwsdeugod⁴ 3 marks

Jon Jones 'Nyskan⁵ 7 marks

1761

W^m Anwyl Brynadda⁶ 1 mark

¹ Rev. John Roberts, of Hafodywern, Clynnog; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1746, aged 16; B.A. from Brasenose College; M.A., 1753; Rector of Llanbedrog, 1759; Llanbedrog and Bodvean with Nevin, 1764; of Llanbedrog and Vicar of Llanbeblig, 1769; Canon of Bangor, 1775; Archdeacon of Merioneth, 1776; Rector of Llantrisant, 1785; died August 7th, 1802, aged 73. Doubtless the cleric of this name who was elected in 1763 an honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers (see p. 96, *f.n.*).

² Bodysgallen was the seat of the Wynn family, from whom the estate descended to Margaret, sole heir, by her marriage to Sir Roger Mostyn, Bart. in 1776 (see p. 8).

³ Hugh Griffith (1727-95), of Brynodol in Lleyn, was the son and heir of John and Margaret Griffith of that place, all of whom are commemorated by a monument in Llanbeblig Church (J. Jones, "Myrddin Fardd," *Gleanings from God's Acre*, 1903, p. 291). He was High Sheriff, 1777-8. On August 22nd, 1774, Dr. Johnson and his party proceeded from Bodvel, Mrs. Thrale's birthplace, by invitation to Brynodol, "a small new built house, with square rooms: the walls are of unhewn stone, and therefore thick. . . . Mr. Griffiths had planted a great deal of young wood in walks. Fruit trees do not thrive; but having grown a few years reach some barren stratum and wither." Mr. Griffiths not at home, but the provisions were good. Mrs. Griffiths was more disposed to reside at her house and estate, Llanfair [near Caernarvon] than at Brynodol. (Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, ed. by G. B. Hill, v, 449-50.) He was an honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers (p. 100).

⁴ Drwsddlaegoed, Dolbenmaen or Criccieth. Margaret Jones, of Drwsddlaegoed, widow of Rev. Rowland Jones, Rector of Edeyrn; died May 7th, 1762, aged 75, and was buried at Ynyscynhaiarn.

⁵ John Jones, of "Ynysgan Bach," gent, was buried at Criccieth, March 13th, 1787.

⁶ William Anwyl, Brynadda, near Dolgelley (see later).

Lewis Meyricke Dolgelley¹ 1 mark

Jon Jones Tyn m Coch² 2 marks

John Owen Egrin 1 mark

Henry Booth Capⁿ 1 mark

John Jones dit 1 mark

Pierce Thomas Clr Hendre³ 1 mark

1762

Owen Jones Berkin Atty⁴ 10 marks

Henry Parry Perfeddgoed⁵ 2 marks

1763

Thos Jones Stapls inn⁶ 1 mark

Rob Williams Atty Pwllhely 6 marks

Tim: Edwards Capⁿ⁷ 4 marks Dead 1780

John Earl frodsam⁸ 2 marks

1764

Will^m Griffith Llandwrog Cler⁹ 4 marks

¹ ? Lewis Meyrick, of Ucheldre, Gwyddelwern, Merioneth.

² Tyddyn Madog Goch, Llanystumdwy.

³ Hendre, near Abererch. A cleric of this name was appointed to the living of Llangelynin, Merioneth, 1767.

⁴ Abercain, near Llanystumdwy.

⁵ Perfeddgoed=old name, Tynywern, Bangor. The widow of Hugh Williams, of Pentir (High Sheriff, 1742-3, died 1754), married Rev. Owen Parry of Perfeddgoed. His son, Hugh Williams (1743-88) married Ellen, daughter of Hugh Stodart, of Deganwy. The latter name suggests a connection with Grace Stoddart, whose charity (1767) of Ddwyrdd lands for the widows of the parish of Deneio is recorded.

⁶ Staple Inn, one of the old Inns of Chancery, still standing in Holborn.

⁷ Captain Timothy Edwards (1731-80), R.N., succeeded to the estate of Nanhoron after his uncle, Richard Edwards; his portrait is at Nanhoron, with that of his wife, Catherine, the donor of two silver caudle cups, 1734-5 and 1755-6, to Penlan Congregational Chapel, Pwllheli (founded 1646, first chapel built 1653) and to Capel Newydd in Lleyn (founded 1740).

⁸ Frodsham, Cheshire.

⁹ Rev. William Griffith, son of John Griffith, of Caernarvon; matriculated Oriel College, Oxford, 1752, aged 17; B.A., 1755; M.A., 1758; Rector of Llandwrog and Aber; appointed, 1762, first Chaplain of the Glynllivon Volunteers; died June 8th, 1772, aged 38; a small brass monument is in Llanbeblig Church (see p. 94).

Will LLewis Anwyl Nanney¹ 8 marks
 Griff Jones Bryn-tirion² 2 marks
 Rob Owen dolsera³ 3 marks Dead 1774
 Wm Gryffydd Atty Llandeckwin 1 mark
 Rob Annwyl Clr Dolgelley⁴ 20 marks
 Fran' Parry jun ditto⁵ 3 marks
 J: Bardin Pembrookshire 3 marks
 Rich Howard Atty 2 marks
 John Thomas Cler Bla:⁶ 3 marks
 Capⁿ Anth Parrey Navy⁷ 1 mark
 Thom^s Griffith Bettws Bach⁸ 22 marks Murder^d
 in his Stable by Persons unknown 3rd April 1802

¹ ? William Lewis Anwyl, or William and Lewis Anwyl, Nanney.

² Griffith Jones (1744–78), of Bryntirion, Bangor.

³ Dolserau, Dolgelley.

⁴ ? Rev. Robert Anwyl (p. 12).

⁵ Rev. Francis Parry, son of Francis Parry, of Llanaber, Merioneth; matriculated Hertford College, Oxford, 1764; B.A., 1768; ordained priest in 1768 by letters dimissory of the Bishop of Gloucester; appointed to the benefice of Llandanwg cum Llanbedr, 1781, and to Llanaber, Merioneth, 1791, by the Crown; died 1821, and commemorated by tablets in the Church. His wife, Anne, was the daughter of John Garnons (p. 13), and was buried at Llanaber, 1819, aged 80. "The Rev. Mr. Parry was heir of Hendreforion and an excellent magistrate." (Note in the burial register, added in 1840.)

⁶ Rev. John Thomas, appointed to the living of Llanfrothen, 1765. ? son of John Thomas, of Llanarmon, co. Caernarvon; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1752, aged 19; B.A., 1756; or the cleric of the same name, son of Thomas Rowlands, of Ynnyseynhaiarn, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1755, aged 18; B.A., 1758; M.A., 1761; headmaster, Beaumaris Grammar School; buried in Llandegfan Church, where there is a mural tablet: "He was a great scholar and universally beloved."

⁷ Captain Anthony Parry, R.N., appointed 3rd Lieut. H.M.S. *Preston*, 1761; Lieut. *Carcass* sloop, 1765; 4th Lieut. to the *Augusta*, 1769 and 2nd Lieut. to the same, 1770; 2nd Lieut. to the *Triumph*, 1772; and to the *Ramillies*, 1773; Commander of the *Bute* armed sloop, 1776; Commander, *Alderney* sloop, 1777; Captain, *Invincible*, 1778, and to the *Pandora*, May 8th, 1779.

⁸ Bettws Bach, near Plashen (Talhenbont), Llanystumdwy. He was the tenant of this farm on the estate of Sir Roger Mostyn in 1794 (Hundred List for Eifionydd).

Robt Jones Capn Dolgelley 1 mark
 Capn Robt Perrey Navy¹ 1 mark
 Wm Roberts Atty 1 mark
 Wm Jones Tannr Pwllhely 1 mark
 David Phillips ditto 2 marks

1765

Robt Wms Pwllhei Mercht 3 marks
 Ed Anwil Brynadda² 2 marks
 John Wms Cler Tu Newith³ 2 marks
 Hugh Vaughan Esqr 6 marks Dead 1783
 Rice Jones Bardd⁴ 1 mark
 Capn Wheeler

1766

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Octr 1 Richd Garnons Capn 22 marks Died in 1803
 Jno Jones sadler Gone to New South Wales
 Nr 26 Humphrey Evans Cwm yr Avon 2 marks
 1774 Dead

¹ Presumably Robert Parry, R.N., 4th Lieut. to *Bienfaisant*, 1759, and 3rd Lieut. to same, 1761; Lieut. to the *Jason*, 1765; to the *Seaford*, 1767; 2nd, 3rd and 1st Lieut. to the *Augusta*, 1768-70; and 3rd and 4th Lieut. to the *Resolution*, 1771; post-captain, 1790; out of the Navy by 1812 (Navy Lists).

² One Edward Anwyl held a legal office on the N. Wales Circuit in 1813.

³ Tynewydd, Llanystumdwy; Rector thereof, 1758-70.

⁴ Rice Jones (1713-1801) published in 1770 a selection of Welsh poetry, entitled *Gorchestion Beirdd Cymru*. In 1818 a volume of his own poetry, under the title of *Gwaith Prydyddawl Rice Jones*, was published by his grandson, Rice Jones Owen. Some of his poems were first published in *Dewisol Ganiadau yr Oes Hon* (1759), compiled by Hugh Jones. The best account of his life and work is in an article by Glasynys in *Golud yr Oes* (Vol. ii, p. 81), in which it is stated that only a portion of his work was included in *Gwaith Prydyddawl* and that many of his manuscripts were scattered and lost. At his death an elegy to him was written by Dafydd Ddu Eryri (*Corff y Gaingc*). A memorial is in Llanfachreth Church, Merioneth. There are many references to him in the *Morris Letters* (Ex inform. Mr. W. Ll. Davies, Librarian of the National Library of Wales). His son was Rev. Rice Jones (p. 31).

1767

Sept^r 25 Glynn Wynn Col¹ 12 marks
 Robt Godol Owen² 1 mark
 Oct^r 7. Rich^d Moore Capⁿ 1 mark
 Nov^r 16 Mr Robt Evans Clerk³ 3 marks

1768

W^m Wynne Wern⁴ 4 marks
 Capⁿ Hugh Parry 1 mark
 W^m Parry Limner⁵ 2 marks

¹ Colonel Glynn Wynn, of Tower House, Caernarvon, son of Sir John Wynn, 2nd Bart., and brother of the first Baron Newborough : Lieut.-Colonel in the Coldstream Guards ; Commandant of the Glynllivon Volunteers (pp. 95, 99). M.P. for the Borough of Caernarvon, 1768-81 ; married in 1766 Bridget, daughter of Edward Philip Pugh, of Penrhyn Creuddyn and of Coetmor. Her brother was James Coetmor Pugh (see page 23).

² Robert Godolphin Owen, of Clennenau, and Brogyntyn, Oswestry ; Fort Major in the Glynllivon Volunteers (see page 99) : High Sheriff of co. Merioneth, 1768, and of co. Caernarvon, 1769 ; died 1792, aged 59.

³ ? Rev. Robert Evans, son of Evan Evans, of Carngiwel, Caern. ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1762, aged 20 ; B.A., 1766 ; ordained priest in the Diocese of Bangor, 1766. A cleric of this name, curate of Llangybi and Llanarmon, died April 29th, 1775. Another was instituted to Bodvean, 1785.

⁴ William Wynne, of Wern, Penmorfa, co. Caernarvon, and of Peniarth, co. Merioneth, was christened at Penmorfa, August 2nd, 1745 : High Sheriff of Merionethshire, 1772 ; died July 20th, 1796.

⁵ William Parry, born in 1742, was the son of John Parry, of Ruabon, the celebrated harpist to the first and second Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. He was a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds. By the patronage and liberality of Sir W. W. Wynn, 4th Baronet, he was enabled to proceed to Italy for study and remained there from 1770 to 1775. There he painted for his patron a copy of Raphael's Transfiguration. Like his more illustrious compatriot, Richard Wilson, he seems to have been unsuccessful as a painter in London and, returned to Italy, where he is said to have met with all the success that he could wish during his sojourn of several years. In 1791 he was compelled by ill-health to return to his native land, where he died within a few days, on February 13th. If any of his work was executed for Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, it was probably consumed in the fire which destroyed Wynnstay in 1858.

J Coytmor Pugh¹ 5 marks

George Brown 1 mark

1769

William Griffith Pwllhely² 13 marks Died in 1816

William Owen 2 marks

Hugh Humphreys Cler³ 1 mark

E: Evans of Penbryn 1 mark

John Griffith Cefnamwlch⁴ 3 marks Died in 1794

John Jones Surgeon⁵ 1 mark

John Sorton⁶ 1 mark

¹ James Coetmor Pugh, son of Edward Philip Pugh, of Penrhyn Creuddyn and Coetmor; honorary member of the Glynllivon Volunteers, 1765; High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1776-7; his sister Bridget, married Colonel Glynn Wynn (p. 22), and sold the Penrhyn Creuddyn estate.

² ? William Griffith (1748-1816), attorney-at-law, of Rhosfawr, and of Bodegroes, near Pwllheli; High Sheriff, 1809. He was appointed Captain of the Llannor and Deneio or Pwllheli Volunteers, June 15th, 1798, and was a supporter of the Caernarvonshire Agricultural Society at Pwllheli on May 13th, 1808. His wife, Ann, was a daughter of William Williams, Tyhir, Llanarmon, and was the mother of David White Griffith (born 1781). He appears to have had a previous wife, Elinor, mother of William Glynne Griffith (born 1775).

³ Probably Rev. Hugh Humphreys, son of Humphrey Humphreys, of "Celynin," (Llangelynin) Merioneth; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1765, aged 19; ordained priest by the Bishop of Bangor, 1770; and probably the cleric of this name, appointed to the benefice of Llansadwrn, 1784; died January 6th, 1826, aged 84, and buried at Llangefni.

⁴ John Griffith; Major of Brigade in the Glynllivon Volunteers (p. 99); High Sheriff, 1765; died December 4th, 1794, aged 52, without issue, and left his estate to his cousin, Jane Wynne, of Voelas, co. Denbigh, who married Hon. Charles Finch.

⁵ Ann, daughter and heir of John Sorton (born in 1701), of Gelliwig in Lley, married as her second husband, Dr. John Jones⁵ (son of Ty Issa) of Saethon, in Lley, who died March 23rd, 1783, aged 40, and was buried at Bryncroes; she died July 26th, 1832, aged 84. The Sorton family are said to have been Scottish refugees in the reign of James II and to have landed at Aberdaron, where they rented a farm called Court (Cwrt). Ann, wife of John Sorton, of Gelliwig, died March 2nd, 1762, aged 32, and was buried at Ceidio. David Sorten, son of John Sorten, gent, and Catherine, his wife, was baptized at Deneio, March 17th, 1776.

Lewis Nanney Jr Caylan 7 marks

Counselor Parry, At G:l.¹ 1 mark

J. Ellis Cler., Bangor A.dn² 1 mark

1770

Hugh Williams Pentir³ 2 marks

Capⁿ Daniel Davies 4 marks

Thos Williams Tynewydd⁴ 1 mark

Wm Wms Bryncola⁵ 3 marks Died in 1814

1771

John Ellis Clr, R^r of Llanystudwn⁶ 12 marks Died
in 1811.

Owen Owen Ty-gwyn 1 mark

Maurice Lewis Ceidio 1 mark

¹ John Parry, son of Love Parry, of Cefn Llanfair, Llanbedrog, and brother of Love Parry, was born in 1724 ; he was educated at Wrexham under Mr. Jones ; admitted pensioner, St. John's College, Cambridge, 1742 ; admitted Lincoln's Inn, 1742 ; Benchet of that Inn, and was Attorney-General of North Wales ; Constable of Conway Castle, 1769 ; M.P. for Caernarvon, 1780 ; and Judge-Advocate in the Glynllivon Volunteers (*q.v.*). His portrait is in the National Museum of Wales (No. 5).

² Rev. John Ellis, LL.B., of Glasfryn, co. Caernarvon ; admitted pensioner, Jesus College, Cambridge, 1738 ; Rustat Scholar : LL.B., 1745 ; ordained deacon (Norwich), 1745 ; priest (Bangor), 1746 ; Vicar of Bangor, 1749-50 ; Chancellor of Bangor, 1753, and Archdeacon of Merioneth, 1754. He married as his second wife, a daughter of William Williams, Pwllheli ; his portrait is at Glasfryn ; he died at Bath, 1785. His sons were Revs. Richard Ellis (p. 31) and John Ellis (below).

³ Hugh Williams (1743-88), of Plas Pentir, near Bangor ; Lieut. in the Royal Caernarvonshire Militia and first aide-de-camp in the Glynllivon Volunteers (p. 101).

⁴ ? A connection of Rev. John Williams (p. 21).

⁵ Bryngoleu, Abererch. His second wife, Mary, daughter of John Jones, of Bron-y-gadair, Ynyscynhaiarn, gent., died October 12th, 1838, aged 75, and was buried at Ynyscynhaiarn.

⁶ Rev. John Ellis, B.A. (appointed in 1770), was succeeded in the living of Llanystudwy on his death, June 25th, 1811, by the Rev. Thomas Hughes, D.D. (see above).



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John Parry.
In National Museum of Wales.

Lloyd Langford Esq^r¹ 1 mark
John Holland Tyerdan² 1 mark
Evan Evans Dolgelley 2 marks
John Lloyd of Hafodunos³ 5 marks
William Evans Rhiwgoch 1 mark Died 1808
Pryce Maurice⁴ 1 mark Died in 1803
Henry Corbet Nunysymaen Gwynn⁴ 4 marks
Dead 1782
Hugh Ellis Bangor 1 mark Died 1808
Thos Williams Llanidan 1 mark Died in 1802
Evan Elis Timber Mer^t 1 mark

1772

Rich Owen land Surveyor 2 marks Died 1813
Capⁿ Pugh Merth Mili: 4 marks Dead 1780
John Roberts atty Bala—JR or JP 1 mark
Rev^d Mr Herbert Dolgelley⁵ 1 mark
Hugh Jones Hengwrtucha⁶ 1 mark Died 1809
Griff W^{ms} Caegronw 1 mark

¹ Son of Francis Langford, of Tulla, co. Limerick, and of his wife, Margaret Lloyd, of Hirdrefaig. His niece, Annabella, married Colonel Richard Edwards, of Nanhoron (see the Nanhoron cup).

² John Holland, of Teirdan, Llanellian, co. Denbigh; High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1788; died 1824, aged 80.

³ Hafodunos, Llangernyw; he died unmarried in 1815, aged 66.

⁴ Henry Arthur Maurice, son of Pryse Maurice, of Lloran Uchan and Penybont, co. Denbigh, was at Westminster School, 1764–9, and matriculated at Magdalen College, Oxford, March 9th, 1771, aged 18. He succeeded his grandmother to the estate of Ynysmaengwyn, Towyn, Merioneth, and assumed the name of Corbet; High Sheriff, 1779; he died, October 15th, 1782, aged 30.

⁵ Rev. Evan Herbert, literate, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Bangor in 1770, and priest in 1771; he was a schoolmaster at Dolgelley, probably of the old Grammar School; Rector of Llanfairfechan; died January 23rd, 1830, aged 83.

⁶ Hugh Jones had been butler, and afterwards agent at Nanney, but was the owner of Hengwrtucha, near Dolgelley; High Sheriff of Merioneth, 1809, but did not serve. Mary, his daughter, married Major Nanney, of Gwynfryn, Llanystumdwy.

Lieut Troughton Navy¹ 5 marks

1773

John Jones Clynnog Cler:² 21 marks

W Turner Whitchurch 4 marks

Robert Roberts Fryog Cler³ 17 marks

Hugh Davies Penm Cler⁴ 3 marks

Edw^d Edwards atty at Law 1 mark

Rev^d W^m Owen Ceidio⁵ 1 mark Died in 1803

Rich^d Lloyd Cler⁶ 8 marks

1774

Lewis Griffith 1 mark

Owen Parry (?) 1 mark

Thos Assheton Smith MP⁷ 1 mark

¹ Lieut. Ellis Troughton, R.N., of Caernarvon, mentioned in Boswell's *Life of Dr. Johnson*, under date of August 20th, 1774, when Dr. Johnson met Paoli and Troughton, "an intelligent and loquacious wanderer," whom Mr. Thrale invited to dinner. He was 5th Lieut. of the *Dublin*, September 13th, 1763, and 4th Lieut. to the *Conqueror*, March 17th, 1777, and was out of the Navy List in 1817. His son was Ellis John Troughton (1784-1864).

² One John Jones, possibly of Jesus College, Oxford, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Bangor, 1771.

³ See p. 13.

⁴ Rev. Hugh Davies, B.A., son of Rev. Lewis Davies, of Llandyfrydog, Anglesey, matriculated Jesus College, 1757, aged 18; usher at Bangor; Rector of Llandegfan, 1778 and of Aber, 1787; retired 1818; died at Beaumaris, February 16th, 1821, aged 81; Pennant acknowledges his indebtedness to him.

⁵ Rev. William Owen, son of John Owen, gent., of Ceidio; entered Manchester Grammar School, January 15th, 1751; matriculated Brasenose College, Oxford, 1755, aged 17; B.A., 1758; M.A., 1761; appointed to the perpetual curacy of Ceidio in Llyn, 1764; died at Bronhenlog in that parish, (which he had built), April 26th, 1803, aged 67, and was buried at Ceidio.

⁶ ? Rev. Richard Lloyd who was appointed to the curacy of Llanfihangel-y-pennant, 1770.

⁷ Thomas Assheton-Smith, of Vaynol, Lord-Lieutenant for co. Caernarvon, and M.P. in 1774; he was Colonel-Commandant of the Caernarvonshire Volunteers (Bangor, Caernarvon, and Conway companies) from about 1804 to 1809.

1775

W^m Morgans 1 mark

D. Griffiths 3 marks

Hugh Awil Dolfrigog¹ 2 marks

1776

H Wynne Jones Trejorwerth² 1 mark Died 1809

Thomas Evans Tregof³ 1 mark

E: Evans, L^t 4 marks

Ellis Wynne Ystymlyn⁴ 2 marks Dead 1790

Maurice Ellis Garn. 3 marks

Will^m Knight 1 mark Dead 1787

David Rees Atty. 1 mark

John Lloyd Thomas of Rhosgill Leut⁵ 11 marks

William Williams of Tyhir⁶ 28 marks

1777

Ellis Thomas Cler:⁷ 2 marks Dead 1786

¹ Hugh Anwyl (1739–1829), an honorary member in 1767 of the Glynllivon Volunteers; sold Dolfriog, near Beddgelert, about 1769; buried at Beddgelert.

² Rev. Hugh Wynne Jones, of Treiorwerth, Bodedern, Anglesey; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1768; ordained priest, 1776; nominated in 1789 by Jesus College to the curacy of Bodedern, and in 1803 appointed Prebend of Penrynnydd in Bangor Cathedral. He married Grace, daughter of Rev. Robert Williams, Rector of Llanystumdwy, and he died in 1809, aged 58. In 1808 he presented Rev. Evan Lloyd to the perpetual curacy of Penrynnydd. A man of this name and place was High Sheriff of Anglesey in 1773.

³ Tre'rgo, Heneglwys, Anglesey. One Rev. Thomas Evans, B.A., was presented to the living of Heneglwys with the Chapel of Trewalehmai, 1789, and held it until his death, 1840.

⁴ Son of Ellis Wynne (p. 10); buried September 24th, 1790, at Criccieth.

⁵ Rhosgyll Fawr, Llanarmon. ? the son of Richard Lloyd Thomas, of this place, and of Dynanau, who died 1842, aged 80.

⁶ One William Williams was living in 1794 at Tyhir, Llanarmon, then the property of Sir R. Mostyn (Hundred List for Eifionydd).

⁷ Rev. Ellis Thomas, son of Rev. Richard Thomas, of Deneio, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1740/1, aged 19; B.A., 1745; appointed to the benefice of Llangelynin, co. Caernarvon, 1761; transferred to Llanllyfni, 1765; died 1786.

David Ellis Gwynfryn¹ 16 marks

John Griffith Tryfan² 6 marks

John Jones Brynhir³ 18 marks Died in 1799

1778

W^m Williams Ty-newydd⁴ 3 marks Dead 1780

J Rich^d Owen Abererch 13 marks

Owen Jones Brynhir⁵ 15 marks

Thomas Prichard Tynewydd 2 marks Died at Ostend

Hugh Williams Tinnlwyden⁶ 1 mark Died 1808

David Roberts Lloerbach⁷ 1 mark

Owen Ellis Tythin Anass⁸ 1 mark

Griffith Vaughan Tan Pwll 1 mark Dead 1783

October 1779

John Ellis Troughton⁹ 3 marks

William Evans Clerk¹⁰ 3 marks Rector of Nanlch
ye penal (?) since of Crickieth

¹ Presumably David Ellis, Attorney-General for North Wales (son of Rev. Richard Ellis, who married Catherine, daughter of Rev. Richard Nanney), who assumed the additional name of Nanney; died 1819, aged 60.

² John Griffith, of Tryfan, Llanwnda; High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1786; died 1831.

³ Brynhir, Crickieth, son of Rev. John Jones, Rector of Crickieth; born 1758; died 1799, and was buried at Crickieth; educated at Manchester Grammar School and apparently at Oriel College, Oxford; married Elizabeth Ellis of Gwynfryn.

⁴ Probably Tynewydd, Llanystumdwy, where lived Rev. Robert Williams, Rector of Llanystumdwy, 1758-70.

⁵ Owen Jones, brother of above Rev. John Jones; matriculated, Jesus College, Oxford, 1740-1, aged 17.

⁶ ? Tyddynllwydyn, Bodvean, near Pwllheli.

⁷ Lleuarbach.

⁸ Tyddyn Annes, in the parish of Llanllyfni (?).

⁹ See p. 26.

¹⁰ Probably Rev. William Evans, M.A.; of St. John's College, Cambridge; Curate of Llanestyn; Rector of Crickieth and Ynyscynhaiarn, 1795; died 1817, aged 71, and buried at Crickieth; or the cleric of this name, curate of Llanengan, 1760, died May 16th, 1762, aged 33, and buried at Deneio.

Andrew Edwards Cle.¹ 1 mark
 Robert Pryse Gilfachwen² 1 mark
 John Jones Brondannye³ 1 mark
 John Williams Llanfairfech 2 marks

1780

W^m Griffith Carnarvon 1 mark
 Tho^s Ellis, Bodvel⁴ 5 marks Died 1802
 H. Williams, Pentir, Clk.⁵ 1 mark Died 1803
 Lewis Hughes, Brwynog⁶ 1 mark
 John Hughes Trefan⁷ 11 marks Died in 1795

¹ Son of Richard Edwards, husbandman, of Ruthin; admitted sizar, St. John's College, Cambridge, 1730, aged 17, from Ruthin School; B.A., 1734/5; ordained deacon (St. David's), 1736; priest (Chester), 1738; licensed in 1736 as Master of the Free Grammar School, Pwllheli; Rector of Llangefni, 1741-53; of Edeyrn, 1750-5; of Aber, 1753-62; Chancellor of Bangor, 1754-62; Rector of Dolgelley, 1755-9; and again to Aber with Llanllechid, 1759-62; died 1763, aged 49, and was buried at Llanegryn. His wife, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Timothy Edwards (died 1749), of Nanhoron, and died in 1791, aged 81, and was buried at Llangian with her six children. His son, the above Andrew Edwards, born 1749, of St. John's College, Cambridge, was ordained deacon, 1779, and was licensed to the curacy of Clynnog.

² ? Gilfach, Penmorfa.

³ Brondanw, Llanfrothen.

⁴ Thomas Ellis, of Bodvel, near Pwllheli, attorney-at-law, was apparently the father of Robert Ellis of this place, Lieut. in the Pioneers of the Hon. East India Company, who was killed in the unsuccessful attack on Fort Kalunga, October 31st, 1814, aged 27, and who is commemorated by a mural tablet in Llannor Church, with one to Richard Ellis (1784-1864), Collector of Customs. He died at Pwllheli, November 28th, 1802, aged 58, and was buried at Llannor.

⁵ Rev. Henry Williams, LL.B., of Plas Pentir, near Bangor, and Rector of Llandwrog from 1783 until his death, 1803, aged 57 (see p. 24).

⁶ ? Brwynog, Llanflewlin.

⁷ John Wynn Hughes (1760-95), matriculated, Jesus College, Oxford, 1781, only son of Rev. Zaccheus Hughes (p. 12), whose marriage to Jane Jones was declared void in 1808 (after his death), she being under age, in consequence of the lawsuit, *Priestley v. Hughes*, when the estate of Trefan went to his cousin, Mary, wife of Samuel Priestley, of Leeds; he was buried at Llanystumdwy.

1781

[No names]

1782

John Jones Jun^r, Llwynon¹ 1 markThomas Procter Oriel College Oxford² 1 markRobt Morris Surgeon³ 9 marksT. P. Jones Penarth⁴ 5 marksJohn Ellis Lleiar⁵ 1 mark

David Evans Lieut Carnar Militia 1 mark

Thomas Jones Bryntirion⁶ 1 mark

1783

Hugh Griffith Pwllheli 1 mark

Jn^o Jones London 1 mark [probably J. Jones, below]

John Jones, Caredn (?). 1 mark

W^m Griffith, ty Coch⁷ 1 mark Died 1803Rich^d Lloyd Trallwyn⁸ 1 mark

1784

Hugh Owen MD 1 mark Died 1812

¹ John Jones, of Llyn, Llanddeusant, Anglesey; educated at Jesus College, Oxford; admitted to the Middle Temple, 1764; called to the Bar, 1767; married Ann, daughter and heir of John Sorton, of Gelliwig in Llyn; Bencher of the Middle Temple, 1802; died April 11th, 1803, aged 60, and was buried outside Bangor Cathedral. Presumably he was the son of Rev. Humphrey Jones, of Tynewydd, Llanengan, sometime Rector of Llanfaethlu.

² Thomas Procter, son of Rev. Thomas Procter, of Taunton, was admitted commoner, Oriel College, Oxford, March 26th, 1779, and matriculated, March 27th, 1779.

³ Robert Morris, M.D. (died 1828), left his estate of Sygyn, Nanmor, near Beddgelert, to his godson, David White Griffith (p. 55).

⁴ Thomas Parry Jones, Penarth.

⁵ Lleiar, Clynmog.

⁶ Thomas Jones (1754-1824), of Bryntirion, Bangor; High Sheriff, 1818.

⁷ William Griffith, of Ty Coch, Comptroller of the Customs; died May 17th, 1803, aged 68, and was buried at Deneio; he was father of Rev. William Griffith, for 29 years Rector of Llandwrog, who died 1836.

⁸ Trallwyn, Llangybi, co. Caernarvon.

Jeffy T. Holland 3 marks
Richard Ellis Junior Gwynfryn 8 marks Died in 1805
J: Jones Temple¹ 2 marks Died 1803
R: Jones Clk² 4 marks
Owen Owens Abercaer 2 marks

1785

Rev^d Rich^d Ellis Aysgarth³ 2 marks Died 1806
Tho: Lewis, Capⁿ 2 marks
Ellis Wynne of Crickieth⁴ 2 marks
Matthew LLoyd Carnarvon 2 marks
Rev^d W^m W^{ms} Tyny Coed⁵ 3 marks
Griffith Roberts Carnarvon 2 marks

1786

Thomas Edwards Cap^t 1 mark
J Vander Hagen Salop 1 mark
Samuel Rowlands 3 marks

1787

Fras^s Kearney, Major. 1 mark
Richard Edwards, Nanthoran.⁶ 1 mark

¹ See p. 30.

² The Rev. Rice Jones, only son of Rice Jones (p. 21), matriculated Wadham College, Oxford, 1774, aged 19; B.A., 1778; was curate of Llanystumdwy and died there, March 14th, 1790.

³ Rev. Richard Ellis, M.A., son of Rev. John Ellis (p. 24); was educated at Manchester Grammar School (admitted 1774) and proceeded in 1777 to St. John's College, Cambridge, but migrated to Trinity College in the same year; instituted Vicar of Aysgarth, Yorkshire, 1783, on the presentation of Trinity College; Rector of Llanengan, in Lley, 1796; and of Llandwrog, 1803; lived at Dinas; died 1806.

⁴ Probably Ellis Wynne, of Ystumllyn.

⁵ Rev. William Williams, of Ty'n y Coed, Rhosfawr, in the parish of Abererch, son of William Williams, gent., matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1778, aged 20; B.A., 1782; Rector of Llanaelhaiarn, 1810-30. His wife, Elinor, died February 14th, 1816, and was buried at Abererch.

⁶ Colonel in Royal Caernarvon Militia; died July 6th, 1830, aged 60. A silver badge, dated 1813, of the Militia is at Nanthoran. He was the first owner of the Nanthoran cup. See later.

1788

John Browning Edwards¹ 5 marks Died 1812

William Rowlands Plasgwyn² 2 marks

Henry Rowlands Plasgwyn² 2 marks

W^m Poole Gogerthan 1 mark Dead 1812

Evan Prichard Ty Newydd 1 mark

1789

W^m Price Carnarvon 3 marks Died in 1806

W^m Evans Glanalaw (?) 1 mark Died in 1807

O Jones Brony Gader³ 2 marks

Rich^d Williams Shopkeeper Pull⁴ 2 marks Died
in 1814

1790

Frans Carleton Capt. 2 marks

Rob^t Roberts Carnarvon. 1 mark

W^m Williams Carnarⁿ 1 mark

Rob^t Evans Bodvean 2 marks

1791

William Roberts of Cefn Mine⁵ 1 mark

Tho: Prickett London 1 mark

O. A. Poole Beaumaris⁶ 5 marks

1793

Griffith Griffiths Bodegros⁷ 1 mark Died 1803

¹ Of Nanhoron ; Captain, R.N. ; died April 22nd, 1813, aged 42.
See the Nanhoron cup.

² Plasgwyn, Abererch.

³ Bron-y-Gadair, Ynyscynhaiarn.

⁴ Pull=Pwllheli.

⁵ Cefn maen, Llannor.

⁶ Owen Anthony Poole, solicitor, Caernarvon, and Clerk of the Peace for the County : died in 1823, aged 57, and was buried at Llangefni. He was in command of one of the companies of Caernarvon Volunteers in 1803-4 and probably later in the Napoleonic Wars. One of the members, as was W. P. Poole, in 1809, of the Menai Pitt Club, formed in 1806 in memory of William Pitt (W. H. Jones, *Old Carnarvon*, 1889).

⁷ Rev. Griffith Griffith, M.A. (1776-1803) (second son of William Griffith, of Bodegroes, near Pwllheli), Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford ; was buried at Llannor, where there is a mural monument in the Church.

Thomas Roberts Llangybi¹ 5 marks

William Roberts Caeplan² 1 mark

J Lancaster 1 mark Died 1805

W^m Ellis Gwynfrin³ 2 marks

1794

Hamilton (?) Moore Carn^{vn} 1 mark

1795

J Hughes Carnarvon 1 mark

Peter Williams Llanrug⁴ 1 mark

William Anwyl Dolgelley 2 marks

Benjⁿ Wyatt Lime Grove 1 mark

J^{no} Roberts Atty Carnarvon 1 mark

J Roberts Cefnamwlch 1 mark

Ed'd Owen Garthyngghared⁵ 1 mark

J Roberts Llanbedrog⁶ 1 mark

Rich^d Garnons Jun^r⁷ 1 mark

Hugh Jones Gwnihinger⁸ 1 mark Died in 1807

¹ Rev. Canon Thomas Roberts, of Hendre, Abererch, Rector of Llangybi and Llanarmon, son of Archdeacon John Roberts (p. 18); he was a member of the Lleyu and Eifionydd Association for the prosecution of Felons; died March 5th, 1849, and was buried at Abererch. He matriculated Hertford College, Oxford, 1783, aged 18; B.A., 1786; M.A., 1788.

² Caeplan, Pwllheli.

³ Presumably William Ellis (1763-1819), afterwards of Conway.

⁴ Rev. Peter Williams, B.A., instituted to the livings of Llanrug and Llanberis, 1792.

⁵ Garthangharad.

⁶ Rev. John Roberts, of Hafod-y-Wern, Clynnog; M.A., Brasenose College, Oxford; Archdeacon of Merioneth and Rector of Llanbedrog (instituted 1759) and of Llantrisant, Anglesey; died August 7th, 1802, aged 73, and was buried at Llanbedrog (p. 18). His name appears also under the Nanhoron cup.

⁷ Richard Garnons, son of Captain Richard Garnons, baptized at Llanbeblig, January 5th, 1774; High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1805-6; lived at Colomendy, near Mold; died 1841, and buried at Llanferras, co. Flint (see p. 12).

⁸ Gwnihingar, near Bodvean and Llannor.

Rob Griffith of Pwllheli¹ 2 marks

Jan: 15th 1801

Owen Meyrick Trefrew² 1 mark Died in 1805

May 25th 1803

Evan Jones Major R.W.F.³ 4 marks

October 15th [1803]

W. A. Madocks⁴ 1 mark

John Lloyd Llanystyndwy⁵ 9 marks Died in 1814

Novr 4th, 1804.

Jno Jones of Brynhir⁶ 15 marks Died in 1814

¹ Probably Robert Griffith, gent., eldest son of David Griffith, gent.; died February 3rd, 1802, aged 45; both were buried at Deneio. An attorney-at-law of this name was alive at Pwllheli in 1813.

² Captain Owen Meyrick (1740-1805), of Trefri, of the family of Meyrick of Bodorgan, Anglesey.

³ Colonel Evan Jones, of Gelliwig, in Lleyn (his birthplace), distinguished himself in the West Indies and in Holland and Egypt. His commissions in the 23rd Foot (Royal Welch Fusiliers) were: 2nd Lieut., May 11th, 1791; 1st Lieut., May 15th, 1793; Captain, June 14th, 1794; Major, July 24th, 1800; and Lieut.-Col., 1804-8. He was a member in 1809 of the Menai Pitt Club, formed in 1806 in memory of William Pitt. He died at Rose Hill, near Wrexham, March 25th, 1821 (Cathrall, *Hist. of N. Wales*, 1828, ii, 117). His name appears under the Nanhoron cup; his silver mug, made in 1753-4, is at Nanhoron.

⁴ William Alexander Madocks (1774-1828); M.A., Oxford (Christ Church), 1799; Fellow of All Souls, 1794-1818; Barrister, Lincoln's Inn; M.P. for Boston, Lines., 1802-20, and for Chippenham until 1828; built the embankment across the mouth of the River Glaslyn and founded the towns of Tremadoc and Portmadoc; built the house of Tan-yr-allt, Tremadoc, and went to live there in 1808; supporter of the horse races at Tremadoc, 1808-9, and a member of the Lleyn and Eifionydd Association for the Prosecution of Felons, whose annual meeting was held at the Crown and Anchor (now the Crown Hotel), Pwllheli, June 4th, 1808, when Ellis Jones (buried April 2nd, 1811, at Deneio), was gardener and waiter at that Inn; his portrait is in the National Museum of Wales, Cardiff; donor of two silver forks and part donor of a casket at All Souls College.

⁵ Llanystyndwy.

⁶ John Jones, Brynhir, Criccieth.

Nov^r 23^d, 1804.

R: Tho^s Carreg of Carreg¹ 4 marks

W^m Glynne Griffith² 3 marks

Rob^t Jones Clk, Tydweilog³ 5 marks

Jⁿ Lloyd Trallwyn⁴ 2 marks Dead 1813

Jany 7th, 1805.

E. Vaughan Evans 3 marks Dead 1810

Nov^r 15th, 1805.

Abiathon Hawkes 13 marks

Lieutenant Pr (or Pryce), Dⁿ 13 marks

Nov^r 17th, 1805

Tho^s Hawkes, Dudley. 1 mark

December 3^d, 1805.

R. G. Jones Surgeon Pwllheli⁵ 5 marks

¹ Son of Griffith Thomas, of Cwrt, Aberdaron; assumed the additional name of Carreg on succeeding to the estate; in 1807 he was Major of the Loyal Newborough Volunteer Infantry, raised by Lord Newborough; High Sheriff, 1808-9; died, unmarried, at Cefnmaen, near Pwllheli, September 8th, 1842, aged 65, and was buried at Llannor.

² Eldest son of William Griffith (1748-1816), of Rhosfawr and Bodegroes, near Pwllheli; attorney-at-law, Caernarvon; Lieut.-Col. of the Newborough (co. Caernarvon) Volunteer Infantry for several years between 1804-8; High Sheriff, 1827; died 1842. His brother was Rev. Griffith Griffith (p. 32).

³ Rev. Robert Jones, M.A., instituted to the perpetual curacy of Tydweiliog with Llangwnadl, 1803; succeeded in 1812 by Rev. Evan Morgan; he was the son of Rev. John Jones, of Llaniestyn, and matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1795, aged 17; B.A., 1799; M.A., 1802; perpetual curate of Nevin, 1821-4; Rector of Llaniestyn, 1824-52; died 1852 and buried at Llaniestyn. His son of the same name was curate of Llaniestyn, 1835-48, and Rector of Meillteyrne, 1848-52; died 1860.

⁴ Trallwyn, Llangybi.

⁵ R. Griffith Jones was a member of the Lleyn and Eifionydd Association for the Prosecution of Felons and was present at the annual meeting held at the Crown and Anchor, Pwllheli, June 4th, 1808 (*North Wales Gazette*). He was probably the Richard Jones, surgeon to the Eifionydd Volunteers during the Napoleonic Wars; a copper badge of the Loyal Pwllheli Volunteers, with the cipher of George III, is at Nanhoron.

William Hutchinson, Lt.-Col., I.F. Offr.¹ 2 marks

Roger Wright Hawkes. 1 mark

Febry 1st, 1806

Jn^o Evans Jun^r, Abererch² 3 marks

Maurice Jones Ynysgairn³ 2 marks

September 1st, 1806

Chas W^m Bowen 1 mark

Humph Jones 1 mark Died 1808

Thos Booth Brynhir [? Brynkir]⁴ 1 mark

November 14th, 1807

Thomas Crockett Warrington. 1 mark

Janry 8th, 1808

Jas Shaw Lieut 4th Dn Gds.⁵ 2 marks

J: Owen Captⁿ 61st Regt.⁶ 1 mark

Febry 22^d, 1808

Rice Thomas Jun^r Coedhelen. 1 mark

October 8th, 1808

H. Warrington, Inspg Fd Off 1 mark

J. Williams Peniarth Uchaf 1 mark

¹ This officer was Inspecting Field Officer of the Volunteers in Caernarvonshire, 1805-6, and as such signed the Returns (W.O. 13 4216).

² John Evans (1737-1834), of Tyn-y-Coe-l, Abererch.

³ Ynysgain, Criccieth.

⁴ Brynhir, Criccieth (?).

⁵ The commissions and services of James Shaw were : In 1799 transferred from the West Somerset Militia as Ensign, 40th Foot, 1799 ; Lieut. in the same, October 22nd, 1799 ; Lieut., 66th Regt., July 9th, 1803 ; Lieut., 4th Dragoon Guards, 1804, and Captain in the same, February 1st, 1827 ; retired May 4th, 1832. He was born at Bristol, September 13th, 1777, and married Ann Cannington at Clifton, September 10th, 1804. Served in Holland in 1799 and took part or saw service at the battle of Helder, September 19th, 1799 ; Mediterranean, Minorca, Malta, Egypt, 1801 ; battle of Alexandria, sieges of Grand Cairo and Alexandria ; and in the Peninsula, under the Duke of Wellington, 1812-13.

⁶ John Owen's commissions in the 61st Foot were : Lieut., 1795 ; Captain, 1803 ; and Major, 1812-19 ; probably died February 9th, 1820.

August 4th, 1809

Thos Jones Surgeon Carnarvon.¹ 1 mark

October 25th, 1809

John Owen Llaniestyn 3 marks

Griffith Owen Neigwlucha² 6 marks

Febry 23^d, 1810

Evan Gryffydh M.D. 1 mark Died 1812

November 1st, 1811.

John Ellis, Trallwyn³ 2 marks

G: B: Lewis, M^t Hazel⁴ 2 marks.

Decr 16th, 1813

George Cunliffe 1 mark

Henry Clopton Keogh 1 mark

John Kyffin Derwen⁵ 2 marks

Rob: Williams, Bodwnog.⁶ 1 mark

Janry 28th, 1815

Edward Griffith Roberts, Carnarvon.⁷ 1 mark

September 22^d, 1816

David Anwyl, Bala. 1 mark

¹ Thomas Jones was surgeon (1803-8) to the Snowdon Rangers Rifle-men Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Captain Sir Robert Williams, Bart., of Nant.

² ? Rev. Griffith Owen (son of Griffith Owen, of Dolgelley), matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1771, aged 19; B.A., 1774; married, in 1780, Catherine, of the family of Neugwl Ucha in Lleyn; Rector of Llanenddwyn with the chapelry of Llanddwye from 1787 until his death, 1826.

³ Trallwyn, Llangybi.

⁴ Mount Hazel, Llandwrog. Rev. Glyn Bodfel Lewis, curate of Llanwnda, lived here until his death in 1832, aged 44.

⁵ Rev. John Kyffin, junr.; matriculated Brasenose College, Oxford, 1800; B.A., 1804; M.A., 1807; ordained deacon, 1804, and priest, 1805; Vicar of Bangor, in succession to his father, 1810; of Derwen, 1810; of Llanystumdwy, 1815; and of Llanbedrog with Chapelries, 1837; He is mentioned under the Nanhoron cup; died 1838.

⁶ Rev. Robert Williams, M.A., instituted to the benefice of Meillteyrne with the Chapelry of Bottwnog, 1811; resigned 1816.

⁷ Doubtless he who was Lieut. in the Caernarvon (town) Volunteers, formed during the Napoleonic Wars, when he was in charge of a company in 1807-8.

Robt Anwyl, Major of the 4th of Foot or King's own
Regiment¹ 1 mark

The following names are written on a separate piece of
paper in an eighteenth-century hand :

Griffith Garnons Esq^r (p. 12).

John Lewis

Will^m Vaughan Esq^r [the original owner of the cup].

Captⁿ Edwards (p. 19).

Mr Justice Williams

Mr Roberts Aberdaron (p. 15).

Griffith Jones Bryntirion Esq.

Captⁿ Rich^d Garnons (p. 11).

Mr Justice Roberts

Captⁿ Gwyn

Mr Justice Hughes

Mr Justice Ellis

Tim: Edwards Coll^r (p. 15)

Rich^d Howard, Esq^r

Parson Vaughan Garnons (p. 12).

Thos Griffith Bettws.

John Jones Ynyskan²

Captⁿ Gwyn Governor (p. 11).

Captⁿ Garnons ffort Major (p. 11).

Jn^o Vaughan Garnons Chaplain (p. 12).

In a different handwriting is the name of
Griff Jones, Fort Day, 1766. bryntirion

¹ Robert Anwyl was transferred from the Merioneth Militia as Ensign in the 4th Foot, August 9th, 1799; promoted Lieut., October 27th, 1799; Captain, 4th (King's Own) Foot, August 14th, 1804; Major in the Army, June 21st, 1813; Major, 4th Foot, August 3rd, 1820; Lieut.-Col. in the Army, June 21st, 1817; Lieut.-Col., 95th Foot, December 13th, 1827; Brigade-Major, and became Senior Officer of the Brigade at St. Sebastian, for which he received a medal; out of the Army list by 1833.

² Doubtless John Jones, of Ynysgain bach, gent., buried at Criccieth, March 13th, 1787.

The carriage of the cup is $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. long and $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. high.

With the "Book", but having no actual connection with it, is a separate MS. entitled :

"The names of the Gentⁿ who gives the Beef at Llanystyndwy," one for every day from 1744 to 1798, with one for 1805. Most of the names are in the old Book, including William Vaughan himself for 1746.

At the sides of the MS. are the names of forty-seven ladies, beginning at a later date.

THE NANHORON CUP

The "Hollow Tooth" Cup is part of an ivory tusk, somewhat crudely carved early in the eighteenth century with Bacchanalian subjects, and mounted in silver at a later date (before 1796) ; it has descended from Colonel Richard Edwards (1770-1830) to his son, Richard Lloyd Edwards (1806-76), to his grandson, Francis William Lloyd Edwards (1845-90), to his great-grandson, Claude Henry Lloyd Edwards and to his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Alan Gough, the present owner.

The traditional drink consumed from it at christenings, marriages, and festive gatherings, was hot brandy.

Against several of the names the solemn affirmation, or oath, "By Jove," is written, as used in Farquhar's comedy (1698), *Love and a Bottle* :

Lucinda : Did you ever see me before ?

Roebuck : Never, by Jove.

On the cover of the vellum bound book is written :

Standing Orders

Commencing in

1796

Inside are the following original signatures :

Griffith Thomas DD

True Copy

Names of the Gentlemen that have drank the Hollow
Tooth at

Nanhoron

1796

Feby 13th. R^d Garnons Sen^r, Carnarvon.¹

Councillor Jones, Gelliwig.²

Evan Jones Royal Welch Fuzileers³

Rich^d Edwards Nanhoron⁴

14.th

18th John Reese Curate Llangan⁵

18th Jⁿ^o Jones Bangor RCM⁶

19 Thomas Thornley (? Thornby), Esq., Fencibles

20 G Thomas Collector Pwllheli

David Williams Saython⁷

26th. Rev^d William Griffith Pwllheli⁸ H.M.S.

Prince of Wales

Thos Roberts Llangybi

¹ See p. 11.

² Gelliwig in Lleyn (see p. 34).

³ A member in 1809 of the Menai Pitt Club, formed in 1806 in memory of William Pitt (W. H. Jones, *Old Carnarvon*, 1889). Colonel in the Royal Caernarvon Militia; died July 6th, 1830, aged 60; a silver badge of this militia, dated 1813, is at Nanhoron (see p. 34).

⁴ See p. 31.

⁵ Rev. John Rees, of Tynycae; Curate for 32 years of Llangian with Llanfihangel Bachellaeth; instituted in 1810 and for 26 years Vicar of Aberdaron; died 1837, aged 81. A mural monument is in Llangian Church.

⁶ John Jones, Royal Caernarvon Militia.

⁷ David Williams (1754-1823), of Saethon, in Lleyn, formerly agent of that estate, to whom it was sold by Mary Harrison. He was the father of David Williams of Castell Deudraeth.

⁸ ? Rev. William Griffith (son of William Griffith, of Pwllheli), M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge; for 29 years Rector of Llandwrog; died 1836, aged 75; Chaplain in H.M.S. *Brunswick*, and afterwards, for ten years, in the Royal Dockyard, Pembroke. One clergyman of this name was appointed Chaplain to H.M.S. *Robust*, July 18th, 1794; transferred to H.M.S. *Prince of Wales*, January 14th, 1795.

Mr: Da: Griffith Caerhun¹
 27th Robt Evans Bodvean²
 Newborough Glynllivon³
 Evan Prichard R^l Carnarvon Militia
 William Roberts Clk Carnarvon
 Henry Williams Pentir⁴ April 14th
 R. M. Humphreys Rhydlanfair April 14.
 April 15th Alex^r Lindesay Roxburgh L.F. Cavalry (in
 another hand, Drowned).
 Griffith Jones Wern April 29th
 W^m Griffith Bodegroes.⁵ Do
 By Jove. O: A: Poole Carnarvon⁶ 1st May 1796.
 Tho. Robertson Roxburgh L.F: Cavalry 6th May
 Alex^r Morison Lieut Loyal Tay Fenc. Cav.
 Tho^s Ellis, Bodvel⁷ 10th May 1796
 Robert Williams, Nant. May 14th 96
 Richard Ellis Junior Gwynfryn⁸ May 19th 96
 May 22nd 1796 R^d Griffith Penymount alias Adelphi
 London
 May 23rd 1796 W. G. Griffith Carnarvon⁹
 Robert Hughes Frochas May 23^d 1796
 Sam: Grindley of Tregarnedd By Jove May 26th 96
 Dead. Will: Jones of Bodvean May 26th 1796.

¹ Possibly Rev. Hugh Davies Griffith, M.A., Christ Church, Oxford, of Caerhun; ordained priest 1789 and appointed Curate, Llandudno; Rector of Llanbedr-y-Cennin with Caerhun, instituted to that benefice, 1798; died 1802.

² Rev. Robert Evans, B.A.; Rector of Llangelynnin, Caerns., 1811-19; to Nevin perpetual curacy, 1803; died 1819, aged 63, and buried outside Bangor Cathedral.

³ The first Baron Newborough (see later).

⁴ Rev. Henry Williams, LL.B., of Plas Pentir, near Bangor, and Rector of Llandwrog, 1783, until his death, 1803, aged 57 (see p. 24).

⁵ William Griffith of Rhosfawr and Bodegroes, married in 1773 Ann, daughter of William Williams of Tylhir (p. 13); one of the supporters of the Caernarvonshire Agricultural Society show at Pwllheli, May 13th, 1808.

⁶ p. 32. ⁷ p. 29. ⁸ High Sheriff, 1827-8. ⁹ p. 23.

- T. P. Jones, Madrin.¹ 5th June 96. By Jove
 J. Royle Helgay (?) 5th June 1796. By Jove
 David Ellis Gwynfryn² June 23^d 1796, by Jove
 R^d Jones Cefynford, do. 26, 1796, by Jove
 Hugh Griffith of Pwllheli³ July 8th 1796.
 Rice Thomas Coedhelen⁴ Sept^r 20th 1796
 Rob^t Jones Llaniestyn⁵ Sept^r 22
 W^m Roberts Llanbeulan Oct^r 3rd 1796.
 Died. John Jones Brynhir⁶ Oct^r 15th 1796 By Jove
 Hugh Williams Hirdra. Oct^r 25th 96
 J. B. Edwards⁷ Oct^r 30. By Jove
 H.M. Ship Ville de Paris
 Row^d Williams of Beaumaris. 30th Oct^r 1796
 G. Griffith Bodegroes.⁸ Nov^r 8th 1796 by Jove.
 Rev^d Robert Roberts, Friog.⁹ N^vr 12: 96.
 25 Jan: 1802. John Jones, Dead, Llaniestyn.¹⁰ Nov^{br}
 25th.
 Rob Griffith Pwllheli.¹¹ Nov^r 25th 1796

¹ Thomas Parry Jones (1762–1835), Madryn, who assumed the additional name of Parry on his marriage in 1780 to his cousin Margaret Parry, heiress of Madryn and other estates.

² p. 17.

³ Probably Rev. Hugh Griffith, son of David Griffith, of Ceidio, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1778, aged 19; B.A., 1781; M.A., 1788; Curate of Ceidio; died a bachelor, and was buried at Dencio, June 11th, 1812 (p. 14, *f.n.*).

⁴ Rice Thomas (1746–1814), of Coed Helen, Caernarvon; High Sheriff, co. Caernarvon, 1771–2, and Anglesey, 1777–8; father-in-law of Captain John Browning Edwards, R.N. (1771–1813), of Nanhoron, whose initials, J.B.E., are signed under his name.

⁵ Probably a son of Rev. John Jones (below).

⁶ Brynhir, Criccieth.

⁷ Captain John Browning Edwards, R.N. (p. 32).

⁸ See p. 32.

⁹ p. 13.

¹⁰ Rev. John Jones, B.A.; instituted to the living of Llaniestyn (Caern.) with the chapels of Penllech and Llandegwning, 1765; died January 25th, 1802, and was succeeded by Rev. Edward Owen, B.A.

¹¹ Probably Robert Griffith, solicitor, Pwllheli; alive 1810.

John Jones Jun^r Llaniestyn¹ Nov^r 25th 1796

William Peacocke 5th Dec^r 1796

R^d Garnons Jun^r, Carnarvon² Dec^{ber} 15th 1796

W^m Thomas Brynnyneuadd³ Dec^{abr} 27 96

Thomas Davies Clk Llanengan⁴ January y^e 5th
AD. 1797.

3^d Febr^y 1797. W: P: Poole Carnarvon⁵

W^m Jones Tymawr.

1797 Febr^y 5. Rob^t Roberts, Carnarvon.

1797, Febr^y 20th. R. W. Griffiths, Ty Coch (?)

1797, Sept^r 21st. W^m Wynne, Peniarth,⁶ by Jove.

1797 Sept^r 21 R O Wynne Peniarth.⁷

1797, Oct^r 3^d. Thos Jones, Surgeon Carnarvon. By Jove

1797, Oct^r 8th. Rich^d Williams Cler of Bodafon⁸

Do 9th. Bulkeley of Baronhill⁹

1797 Oct^r 19th. Miss Edwards President.¹⁰ Miss Wynne
of Peniarth, by Jove, Vice-President.

Rich^d Owen Wynne¹¹ by Jove.

Do. David Ellis Gwynfrin¹² by Jove.

Nov: 9th 1797. David Evans Pwllhely

¹ Probably a son of Rev. John Jones above (1777-1852), of Bronheulog, Rector of Llaniestyn; one John Jones, son of Rev. John Jones, of Llaniestyn, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1786, aged 16; B.A., 1790. In 1843 there were two clerical John Jones at Llaniestyn.

² See p. 12.

³ Brynnyneuadd, possibly the place of this name near Llanfairfechan.

⁴ Of All Souls College, Oxford; B.A.; priest, 1775; curate of Llanengan and of Llangian, 1808-24; buried at Llangian, November 16th, 1824, aged 75.

⁵ William Price Poole (1779-1841) of Pencraig.

⁶ William Wynne (1774-1834), of Peniarth, Merioneth.

⁷ His brother, Richard Owen Wynne, C.S. of the East India Company; died in India, 1821 (see p. 22).

⁸ Rector of Llanrhyddlad 1809-16.

⁹ Thomas James, 7th Lord Viscount Bulkeley, created in 1784 a peer of Great Britain with the title of Baron Bulkeley of Beaumaris.

¹⁰ Miss Edwards, Nanhoron.

¹¹ See above.

¹² See p. 42.

Nov^r 12, 1797. John Roberts Jun^r, Llanbedrog¹ by Jove

Nov^r 12, 1797. Major L P Jones 2^d or Queen's Royal
Regt² by Jove.

J. Roberts, Llanbedrog.³ Ap^l 12, 98

P. Williams, Friars, Bangor.⁴ April 12, 1798

John Jones of [Coed Marian] Carnarvon Brother to
Mrs Will^{ms} of Saythorn⁵ April 13th 1798

William Sampson from Ireland

R. L. (?) Williams, Hafoduryd 27th Aug^t 1799

Timy Jones 3^d West India Regt at Hilsea Aug^t
29th 99.

Richard Dickenson London Aug 29/99

Love Parry Jones Madrin⁶ by Jove Aug^t 30, 99

Evan Williams Bottwnog⁷ Jan^y 5, 1800

¹ John Roberts, probably son of Rev. John Roberts (below).

² The commissions of Love Parry Jones, of Madryn, were : Ensign, 2nd Foot, 1778 ; Lieut. in the same, 1778 ; Captain in the Army, May 10th, 1781 ; Captain, 2nd Foot, 1783 ; Major in the Army, 1794 ; Major, 2nd Foot, 1795 ; Lieut.-Col. in the Army, 1798, and in the 2nd Foot, 1799 ; retired, 1808.

³ Rev. John Roberts, Rector of Llanbedrog (see p. 18).

⁴ Rev. Peter Williams, son of Edward Williams, of Northop, Flint ; matriculated Christ Church, Oxford, 1776 ; B.A., 1780 ; M.A., 1783 ; B.D. and D.D., 1802 ; appointed Head Master, Bangor Free Grammar School, 1794 ; Archdeacon of Merioneth and Rector of Llanbedrog, 1802, with the chapels of Llangian and Llanfihangel Bachellaeth ; a member of the Lleyn and Eifionydd Association for the Prosecution of Felons, 1808 ; died February 20th, 1837, aged 81 ; buried at Llanbedrog. His daughter, Mary Catherine (d. 1855) was the wife of Commander Charles Caldecott, R.N. (1794-1864), both of whom were buried at Llanbedrog.

⁵ Saethon in Lleyn.

⁶ See above.

⁷ Evan Williams, son of Rev. William Williams, of Bottwnog and brother of O. G. Williams (p. 45) ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1795, aged 17 ; B.A., 1799 ; M.A., 1802 ; ordained deacon, 1801 ; and priest, 1802 ; licensed to the curacy of Llanbeblig ; Rector of Llangefni, 1819, and perpetual curate of Llangwyllog, 1837-49.

Owen Gethin Williams Bottwnog.¹ 5th Jan. 1800
 John Roberts Cefnamwlch. 13th Do. 1800
 R. G. Jones Llaniestyn 24 Jan'y 1800
 Hugh Jones of Dolgelley² 7th March 1800
 R^d Ellis Llanengan 17 March 1800
 R. Tho^s Carreg Carreg³ 19 July, 1800
 Mrs Ellis of Gwynfrin⁴ August 8th 1800.
 Mr Ellis of Gwynfrin⁴ _____
 Jack Ellis Do.⁴ _____
 Aug^t 26 1800 R W W Vaughan Nannau⁵
 Aug^t Do. Tho^s Rice Meillionydd⁶
 William Ellis Trefaes Clerk⁷ August 27th 1800
 Tho^s Wright Sept^r 11th 1800. Knutsford Cheshire
 H. J. Wright Inner Temple London⁸ Do. [Sept^r
 11th 1800].
 W^m Jones Brynadda [Sept. 11th 1800]
 Griffith Jones Towyn
 W^m Williams Plasyn Rhiw⁹

¹ Son of Rev. William Williams, of Bottwnog; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1795, aged 18; B.A., 1799; M.A., 1823; ordained deacon, 1800, and licensed to the curacy of Meillteyrn and Bottwnog; perpetual curate at Llangwyllog, 1811; Penrhoslligwy; and was instituted to Pentraeth with Llanbedrgoch, 1844; died October 4th, 1854; he was a brother of the Rev. Evan Williams (above).

² See p. 25.

³ See p. 35.

⁴ Gwynfryn, Llanystundwy.

⁵ Sir Robert Williams Vaughan, of Nannau, 2nd Bart.; M.P. for co. Merioneth for 44 years; died April 22nd, 1843, aged 75.

⁶ Meillionydd in Lleyn.

⁷ William Ellis (1765-1845), of Trefaes Fawr, Meillteyrn; B.A., Jesus College, Oxford; curate of Llandegwning and Penllech, 1792-1812; Rector of Rhiw and Ceidio, 1812-20; Rector of Llanaelhaiarn.

⁸ No record of this name in the Inner Temple.

⁹ William Williams, son of William Williams of Ty Hir and Rhosgyl (p. 23), inherited Plas-yn-Rhiw in Lleyn after the death of his father, who had married the sole heiress. One William Williams was at Rhosgyl Fawr in 1794 (Hundred List of Eifionydd).

H. Aspinwalls Lincoln's Inn¹ 23 Sept^r 1800 By Jove

Dav: Griffith of Methlem² 27th Oct^r 1800 By Jove
 Do Dead. Rd Broadhead of Tregôf By Jove
 8 Dec^r. Richard Howard, Carnarvon. By Jove
 1801 Owen Meyrick Jan^y 5th 1801 By Jove
 1802 Jan: 31 Jn^o Lloyd Clynnog³
 21 Feby. W^m Dolben.

Diligence Revenue Cutter.

Ensign John James Royal Carnarvon Militia. May
 2nd 1802. By Jove !!!

Lt W^m Jones, Werglodd ffawr,⁴ Rl Carnarvon Militia.
 May 2^d 1802, by Jove.

Jn^o Jones Brynhir⁵ July 6th by Jove.

J. H. Hampton, Henllys⁶ R.C.M. 25 July 1802 by
 Jove.

J. Landeg (?) Jan^{ry} 7th 1803

Edwd Carreg⁷ May 29th 1803

Gr Jones of Court⁸ May 31: 1803

W^m Williams Llangwstennin.⁹ 24 June 1804

Jn^o Haslam Carnarvon¹⁰ 24 June 04

¹ Henry Aspinwall, only son of Henry Aspinwall, of Ormskirk, was admitted to Lincoln's Inn from the Inner Temple, May 6th, 1783.

² Griffith of Methlan in Lleyn.

³ Probably John Lloyd, son of Humphrey Lloyd, of Caernarvon, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1794, aged 19; B.A., 1798; M.A., 1801; ordained priest, 1800; licensed to the curacy of Clynnog; died 1815.

⁴ Now Broom Hall, near Pwllheli.

⁵ Brynhir, Criccieth.

⁶ John Hampton Hampton-Lewis (1775-1843), of Henllys, Anglesey; High Sheriff, 1813; Royal Caernarvon Militia.

⁷ Carreg in Lleyn.

⁸ Cwrt near Aberdaron.

⁹ High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1806-7.

¹⁰ Captain John Haslam, a commissioned officer in the Shropshire Militia, 1798-1803; Adjutant of the Caernarvon and Bangor Volunteer Infantry in 1808, and later Adjutant of the Caernarvonshire Regt. of Local Militia.

Rich^d Poole Jun^r¹ July 4th 1804

Ed L^d Lloyd Penylan July 28 1804

Maurice Wynne Bangor Flints July 28 1804

Augst 6th 1804 W: Williams of Plashen²

Aug. 6 Edw^d Owen of Llaniestyn³

Aug. 6. Nicholas Owen Bottwnog⁴

Do. R: Owen Edern.⁵

Thomas Lloyd Thomas Coed Helen⁶ August 8th
1804 By Jove

3rd July 1806

Rev^d P: Williams, D.D. [p. 44].

W^m Griffith Esq. Bodegroes [p. 23].

Rob Thomas Carreg [p. 35].

Cap J. B. Edwards [p. 32].

O. A. Poole [p. 32].

Rev^d R^d Ellis Dinas

— John Rees Llangian [p. 40].

— Rob^t Jones Bronheulog.⁷

R^d Griffith Jones Pwllheli [p. 35].

W P Pool [p. 43].

Col R^d Edwards, Royal Carv. Militia,

¹ Richard Poole (1769–1807), of Cae Nest, and Gorphwysfa, Bangor, formerly a surgeon at Worthing.

² Plashen, Llanarmon.

³ ? Died as Rector of Llangwnadl, April 15th, 1824, aged 73.

⁴ Rev. Nicholas Owen, matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1769, aged 17; B.A., 1773; M.A., 1776; instituted to the benefice of Meillteyrn with Bottwnog, 1799, in succession to Rev. William Williams (son of Rev. Owen Williams, Rector of Llanrug) and Head Master of the old Bottwnog Grammar School, who was buried at Bottwnog, 1811.

⁵ Rev. Richard Owen, son of Rev. Nicholas Owen, of Llandyfrydog, Anglesey; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1774, aged 20; B.A., 1778; instituted to the living of Edeyrn, 1796; brother of Rev. Nicholas Owen; died 1819.

⁶ Coed Helen, Caernarvon.

⁷ Rev. Robert Jones, M.A., of Bronheulog, Rector of Llaniestyn from 1824; died October 30th, 1852, aged 75.

attended to celebrated the Christening of Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq. eldest Son of Colonel Edwards,¹ and drank the Hollow tooth twice, but owing to the absence of Richard Lloyd Esq the Grandfather & Godfather of the Infant, the Christening was of necessity postponed.

The above page is written in the handwriting of Colonel Edwards.

Fourth July 1806—

Richard Lloyd Esq.² of Bronheulog Denbighshire having arrived on the Evening of yesterday, Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq³ was christened at Llangian Church by The Rev^d Peter Williams, D.D.⁴ Rev^d John Rees⁵ acting Clerk, Richard Lloyd⁶ & O. A. Poole,⁷ Esq^{rs} Godfathers & Miss Edwards of Nanhoron Godmother. As Witness—

P: Williams Rector of Llangian

Rich^d Lloyd }
O: A: Poole } Godfathers

R Edwards Father

R. Ellis,⁸ Dinas

W: P: Poole⁹ Carnarvon

J B Edwards¹⁰ Cefn Main.

17th August 1806 Walter Jones, Cefn Rug, Merionethshire

4 Sept^r. Griffith H Vaughan, Hengwrt Merionethse.¹¹

¹ A silver goblet, at Nanhoron, made in 1808-9, was presented to Richard Edwards in 1808 by the Caernarvonshire Agricultural Society for draining and improving land.

² Richard Lloyd, of Hirdrefaig, and Bronheulog, Llanfairtalhaiarn, whose daughter and heir, Annabella, married Richard Edwards, Esq., of Nanhoron, June 24th, 1803.

³ Son of the above Richard Edwards, born April 9th, 1806.

⁴ p. 44. ⁵ p. 40. ⁶ see above.

⁷ p. 32. ⁸ Rev. Richard Ellis. ⁹ p. 43.

¹⁰ Captain John Browning Edwards, R.N.

¹¹ Griffith Howel Vaughan (1770-1818), of Rûg and Hengwrt, Colonel of the Royal Merioneth Militia; succeeded his brother Edward.

10 Oct: John Evans, Bottwnog¹

10 Oct^r Rice Thomas Jun^r Coed-helen²

12 th Oct.	}	Capt J. B. Edwards. ³ By Jove
The Birthday of		Rice Thomas Jun ^r .
R ^d Edwards		Rich ^d Jones, By Jove.
Senior.		Y gwr y puar Nanhoron

R^d Edwards return'd thanks by Jove

John Griffith, Llanfair.⁴ Oct^r 29, 1806

Hugh Davies (Abergwyngregin) by Jove. Do. Do.

Sept 1st 1808. Francis Richard Price, Bryn y pys.

13, 1824. R. W. Vaughan, Esq^{re}, Nannau.⁵

Sept^r 13th W: Lloyd Rector of Llanengan⁶ 1824

Evan Lloyd

Sept^r 13th. J. T. Sewell R^l Caenarvon Militia.

Griffith Roberts Gallt y Beren⁷

John Kyffin Rector of Llanystymdwy⁸ 1824

¹ Rev. John Evans, M.A., appointed Head Master of Bottwnog Grammar School, October 27th, 1810; held the livings of Llangwnadl and Tydweiliog for 39 years; died at his residence, Gelliwig, July 23rd, 1852, aged 69, and was buried at Tydweiliog.

² p. 47.

³ Captain John Browning Edwards, R.N.

⁴ Llanfair, Llanfairisgaer.

⁵ p. 45.

⁶ ? Rev. William Lloyd, son of Robert Lloyd, of Nevin; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1797, aged 22; B.A., 1801; instituted to the benefice of Llanengan, 1822, in succession to Rev. John Roberts, who died in 1822, aged 72, and was buried at Llanengan; resigned 1828; or the cleric of the same name, who died as Rector of Llanfaethlu, 1844.

⁷ Rev. Griffith Roberts, M.A. (1799–1869), Rector of Rhiw, son of Rev. William Roberts (1761–1836), J.P., D.L.; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1779; Rector of Llanddeiniolen; died at Galltyberen near Pwllheli. His eldest brother, Lieut.-Col. William Roberts (1796–1856), 28th Foot, was buried at Llanbedrog. His brother Hugh, born 1800, was Clerk to the Justices, Pwllheli (p. 53).

⁸ p. 37.

Sept^r 13. Thos. Lloyd Owen Clk Bodfean¹ By Jove
 Sept^r 13, 1824. J. V. Lloyd Llanciyan
 Do Do Do. R. Ll. Edwards Nanhoron²
 Sept^r 15th Edwd Griffith Roberts, Aber. [pp. 53, 55].
 Sept^r 15th. S. O. Priestley, Trefan³
 Sept^r 15th. W. Williams Vicar of Llannor⁴
 do do. O. J. E. Nanney Gwynfryn⁵
 do do. Henry W. R. Michell T.C. Oxford⁶
 January 11th 1853. R. Williams Bulkeley, Baron Hill⁷
 Oct. 8th 1863. James V. Vincent, Dean of Bangor⁸
 J. Wynne Jones Archdeacon of Bangor⁹
 Nov^{br} 25, 1863. Jas Williams, Llanfairynghornwy.¹⁰
 Sept^r 29, 1865. John Wyatt Watkins, served in Elephant

¹ Rev. Thomas Lloyd Owen (1798–1862), son of Rev. Edward Pugh Owen, B.A. (1750–1824), Rector of Llaniestyn (1802–24), was educated at Jesus College, Cambridge, and ordained priest, 1824; instituted to Bodvean, 1824, and to Nevin, 1825; resigned, 1842. A monument is in Bodvean Church. His elder brother, Rev. John Owen, M.A., J.P., D.L., B.A., Jesus College, Oxford (1788–1869), of Hendrefeinws, Abererch, was Rector of Llaniestyn (1852–68).

² Richard Lloyd Edwards (1806–76) (p. 39).

³ Samuel Owen Priestley, Trefan, Llanystumdwy.

⁴ Rev. William Williams, B.A., held the benefice of Llannor and Dencio, 1801–41; Rector of Llanengan, 1841–59; died October 16th, 1859, aged 95.

⁵ Owen Jones Ellis-Nanney (1790–1870), of Gwynfryn, Criccieth.

⁶ Henry William Robinson Michell, (afterwards Luttmann-Johnson) admitted as a commoner, Trinity College, Oxford, November 11th, 1819; elected to an Exhibition, 1820, and to a Scholarship, 1822; Fellow, 1830; died April 9th, 1868.

⁷ The 10th Baronet, or his son, afterwards (1875) 11th Baronet.

⁸ Rev. James Vincent Vincent (1792–1876), Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford; Dean of Bangor, 1862.

⁹ Rev. John Wynne Jones, M.A., appointed Archdeacon, 1863.

¹⁰ Rev. James Williams, son of Rev. John Williams, of Llansadwrn, Anglesey; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1807, aged 17; scholar until 1813; B.A., 1810; M.A., 1813–22; B.D., 1820; instituted in 1821 to Llanddeusant with the chapelries of Llanfairynghornwy and Llanbabo; Chancellor of Bangor, 1851, until his death, March 14th, 1872.

with Lord Nelson in action 1st April 1801 at Copenhagen.¹

The Names [original signatures] of the Gentlemen who drank the hollow tooth on Wednesday the 9th of May 1827 at the Celebration of the coming of Age of Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re} the meeting having been Postponed from the 9th of April² owing to the Indisposition of his Father, Richard Edwards Esq^r

R Edwards Nanhoron

G H Vaughan Rug³

T. P. Jones Parry Madryn⁴

R^d Jones Dinas⁵

T. P. Jones Parry, Capt R.N.

John Kyffin Bodfean

W^m Mason Carnarfon

T. Roberts, Hendre⁶

Thos Churchill Fron⁷

Edward Carreg Ty-gwyn

Rob B. MacGregor, Lieut Col

L. P. J. Parry Colonel⁸

George Johnston, Carnarvon

Edward Williams Llanraidar

Bithian Roberts Rect^r of Llanddan ?

¹ Doubtless John Wyatt Watling, Lieut., R.N., 1808 ; Commander, December 1st, 1813 ; served on the *Sirius* at the capture of the Isles of Bourbon and De las Passe in 1810.

² A specimen of the glass cups, presented to the tenants of the Nanhoron estate on this occasion, is in the possession of Mrs. Alan Gough.

³ Griffith Howell Vaughan (p. 48).

⁴ Thomas Parry Jones-Parry (1784-1846), Captain, R.N.

⁵ p. 54.

⁶ Rev. Thomas Roberts, son of Archdeacon John Roberts, of Llanbedrog ; matriculated Hertford College, Oxford, 1783 ; B.A., 1786 ; M.A., 1788 ; of Hendre, Abererch ; Rector of Llangybi and Llanarmon 1790-1849.

⁷ Thomas Churchill's name is frequent ; he was adjutant of the Carnarvon Militia.

⁸ Sir Love Jones Parry.

Rob^t Jones Llaniestyn¹
 R: Tho^s Carreg Cefn y main²
 R G Jones Pwllheli³
 Ed. Owen Snow Beaumaris
 Griffith Roberts Gallt y-Beran⁴
 Captⁿ W. Richards R.N.
 Tho Hughes Surgeon Pwllheli⁵
 Griffith Owen Ynwlch⁶
 Griff. Jones Pwllheli
 H Richards Clk Llangian⁷
 S. O. Priestley, Trefan [p. 50].
 Richard Dickenson
 John Priestley Trefan
 John Rowlands Plastirion
 B. Edwards Coed Helen
 W^m (?) Evans Tyn-y-Coed
 John Hughes Tynewydd
 Cyril Williams⁸ Llanbedrog
 William Williams⁹ Pwllheli
 D. Williams¹⁰ Llandwrog

¹ Rev. Robert Jones, Rector of Llaniestyn.

² Robert Thomas Carreg, buried at Llannor, 1842.

³ R. Griffith Jones, surgeon, Pwllheli (p. 35).

⁴ Rev. Griffith Roberts, M.A., Rector of Rhiw, died January 2nd, 1869, aged 69 (p. 49).

⁵ His name is on the list of the Lleyn and Eifionydd Association for the Prosecution of Felons, May 23rd, 1811.

⁶ Rev. Griffith Owen, M.A., J.P. (1784-1853), matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1803; B.A., 1807; of Ynwlch, Criccieth; Rector of Penmorfa and Dolbenmaen (1833-53).

⁷ Rev. Henry Richards, ? he who matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1821, aged 21; B.A., 1824; doubtless curate of Llangian; instituted to the benefice of Rhiw and Ceidio, 1836; Llanystumdwy, 1855-69.

⁸ Attorney-at-law, son of Rev. Peter Williams, D.D. (p. 44).

⁹ ? William Williams, of Brynberllan, alive 1857.

¹⁰ Rev. David Williams, B.A., Jesus College, Cambridge; ordained 1818, and licensed to the curacy of Llandwrog; as M.A. he was instituted to the benefice of Llandwrog, 1836; died January 22nd, 1865, aged 69.

T. Lloyd Owen Clerk¹ Bodfean

Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Nanhoron

J. T. Sewell Carnarvon

Hugh Roberts Gallt y Beran²

David Williams Atty, Pwllheli³

John Evans Clerk Bottwnog⁴

J^{no} Jones Mynydd Ednyfed⁵

Rev^d John Owen Conway⁶

W^m Williams Attry Pwllheli⁷

Robt Lloyd Wern

Rev^d W: Lloyd Llanengan⁸

Rev^d W. Roberts Llanbeulan

W^m Anwyl Bryn-Adda Merionth⁹

L. M. Bennett Plasyn Rhiw¹⁰

Geo Betiss, Carnarvon

50

Edward Griffith Roberts, Abergwinguinis

¹ p. 50.

² p. 49.

³ Clerk to the Justices, Pwllheli; afterwards of Castell-Deudraeth, Merioneth (p. 40).

⁴ Rev. John Evans, M.A. (p. 49).

⁵ Rev. John Jones, Mynydd Ednyfed, Rector of Crickieth; ? son of Rev. John Jones, late Rector of Crickieth; entered Manchester Grammar School, February 17th, 1775, and matriculated Oriel College, Oxford, 1778, aged 19.

⁶ Rev. John Owen, son of Rev. Edward Owen, of Conway; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1807, aged 18; B.A., 1811; M.A., 1814; instituted to the benefice of Conway.

⁷ Attorney-at-law.

⁸ Rev. William Lloyd (p. 49).

⁹ Brynadda (p. 18).

¹⁰ Captain Lewis Moore Bennett (1790–1850), 90th Regiment, of Plasyn-Rhiw, served in the 4th Foot on the Walcheren Expedition, through the Peninsular Campaign, and in America. He married Jane Ann, daughter and heiress of William Williams (p. 45). His daughter, Mary Ann, married Cyril Williams (p. 52) and his daughter, Elizabeth, married David White Griffith (p. 55), at whose residence, Bodegroes, he died, and was buried at Llannor.

List of Ladies and Gentlemen present at the Christening
of Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Junr, April 9th 1833

Mrs Jones Dinas Godmother¹

J. Lloyd Wynne Esqr Senr,² God Father

J. B. Edwards Esqr³ Ditto

Rev^d R. Jones Llaniestyn⁴ Christened the Infant

Mrs Drew

Mrs Dickenson

Miss Laura Thomas

R Thos Carreg⁵

Captⁿ Jones, Dinas⁶

Misses Parrys, Madryn

Misses Jones Llaniestyn

Captⁿ Bennett⁷

Misses Bennett

S. O. Priestley Esqr.⁸

Major Nanney M.P.

Rev^d H. Richards⁹

Rev^d J. Evans Bottwnog¹⁰

Rev^d Lloyd Owen¹¹

Robt Jones Esqr Junr.¹²

Dr Jones¹³

Cyril Williams Esqr¹⁴

W. H. Holland Esqr.

Mrs Lloyd Edwards¹⁵

R Lloyd Edwards Esqr.¹⁵

¹ Dinas.

² John Lloyd Wynne, of Coed Coch, co. Denbigh, father of Mrs. Lloyd Edwards. This child became Captain in the 68th Regt. and was killed before Sebastopol, May 11th, 1855.

³ John Browning Edwards, uncle of the child.

⁴ p. 47. ⁵ p. 35. ⁶ p. 51. ⁷ p. 53.

⁸ p. 50. ⁹ p. 52. ¹⁰ p. 49.

¹¹ Rev. Thomas Lloyd Owen (p. 50).

¹² Probably of Llaniestyn.

¹³ R. Griffith Jones (p. 35).

¹⁴ p. 52. ¹⁵ Parents of the child.

All the above are in the handwriting of the same person,
as are most of the later pages.

Nanhoron 9th April 1838

Robert Thomas Carreg Esqr¹

S. O. Priestley²

L. M. Bennett³

Patrick Ogilvie Carnegy Gelliwig

Charles Caldecot⁴

Thomas E. Roberts⁵

David White Griffith⁶

Griffith Glynne Griffith⁷

James Griffith⁷

Cyril Williams⁸

Edwd Griffith Roberts⁹

Thomas Churchill¹⁰

Rev^d John Kyffin¹¹

— Lloyd Owen¹²

— John Evans Aberdaron¹³

— John Evans Botwnog¹⁴

Rev^d Robt Jones Jun^r.¹⁵

— Henry Richards¹⁶

John Browning Edwards

Rich^d Lloyd Edwards

All in the same handwriting.

¹ p. 35.

² p. 50.

³ p. 53.

⁴ p. 44.

⁵ Thomas Edward Roberts (1812–90), of Hendre, Abererch.

⁶ (1816–76) Chief Constable of Anglesey, son of William Glynne Griffith, attorney-at-law, of Caernarvon; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1835; B.A., 1839. His godfather, Robert Morris, M.D., surgeon, of Pwllheli (died 1828), left him Sygyn in Nanmor (p. 30).

⁷ Brothers of David White Griffith.

⁸ p. 53.

⁹ p. 53.

¹⁰ p. 51.

¹¹ p. 37.

¹² p. 50.

¹³ Instituted, 1837, to Aberdaron with the chapelry of Llanfaelrhys; succeeded in 1852 by Rev. Hugh Roberts, B.A.

¹⁴ p. 49.

¹⁵ Probably of Llaniestyn.

¹⁶ p. 52.

Pasted on the page is a letter from John Evans,¹ of Bottwnog, dated April 9th, apologising for his absence from the birthday party of Richard Lloyd Edwards, in consequence of a bad cough.

Nanhoron 9th April 1839

Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

Maj ^r Gen ^l Sir love Parry ²	J. Williams Esq ^r , ⁹ High
Rev ^d J ^{no} Evans ³	Sheriff
Capt ⁿ Thos Roberts [Royal	Mr R. T. Carreg ¹⁰
Carnarvon Rifle Corps].	— S. O. Priestly ¹¹
G. Glynn Griffith ⁴	Rev ^d Mr Jones Llaniestyn ¹²
Mr David Griffith ⁵	Mr Carnegy
— David Williams U.	— John Kyffin
Sheriff ⁶	Rev ^d Griffith Roberts ¹³
Rev ^d Robert Jones Jun ^r . ⁷	— Thomas Owen ¹⁴
Mr Cyril Williams ⁸	Mr John Priestly ¹⁵
— Edward Roberts	Rev ^d Henry Richards ¹⁶
— Churchill	

John Browning Edwards Esq^{re}

¹ p. 49.

² Sir Love Parry Jones-Parry.

³ p. 49 or 55. ⁴ p. 57.

⁵ David Griffith, Hendre, Llanor.

⁶ David Williams (p. 40).

⁷ Probably son of the Rector of Llaniestyn (below).

⁸ p. 52.

⁹ John Williams, Hendregadredd, Ynyscynhaiarn.

¹⁰ p. 35. ¹¹ p. 50.

¹² Rev. Robert Jones, M.A., instituted to Llaniestyn and chapelries, 1824.

¹³ Rev. Griffith Roberts, M.A., instituted to the benefice of Bryneroes, 1836, and to Rhiw with Llandudwen, 1837; died January 2nd, 1869.

¹⁴ p. 50.

¹⁵ John Priestley, of Hirdrefaig.

¹⁶ p. 52.

Nanhoron 9th April 1840

R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr^{e1}

R. T. Carreg Esqr ²	— Russell Esqr.
Rev ^d J ^{no} Owen. ³	Rev. Tho ^s [Lloyd] Owen. ⁹
— Richards Llanengan	Rev ^d J. Evans, Aberdaron. ¹⁰
Cyril Williams Esqr ⁴	— G. Roberts, Rhiw. ¹¹
L ^t Griffith 37 Regt ⁵	L ^t Caldecot, R.N. ¹²
Cap ^{tn} Tho ^s Roberts	Royal Carnarvon Rifle Corps
David Griffith Esqr,	Hendre Llannor
Griffith ap Glynn Griffith ⁶	Bodegroes Esqr.
S. O. Priestley Esqr, ⁷	Trefan
Rev ^d R: Jones, ⁸	Llaniestyn
P: O: Carnegy Esqr	Gelliwig
Tho ^s Churchill	Royal Carnarvon [Militia]
John Kyffin	
John Browning Edwards,	Vice-President.

Nanhoron¹³ 12th April 1841

R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr^e

W. B. Hughes Esqr^e, M.P.¹⁴ D. W. Griffith Esqr¹⁵ High Sheriff

¹ In this year a presentation was made to him of a silver venison dish (made in 1837–8) for making the new road in 1839 to Nanhoron.

² p. 35.

³ Rev. John Owen, instituted to the benefice of Bodvean, 1824.

⁴ p. 52.

⁵ William Glynne Griffith, whose commissions in the 37th Foot were: Ensign, February 27th, 1835; Lieut., November 17th, 1837; retired 1840; baptized February 9th, 1813.

⁶ ? brother of David White Griffith (p. 55).

⁷ p. 50.

⁸ p. 56.

⁹ p. 50.

¹⁰ p. 55.

¹¹ p. 56.

¹² p. 44.

¹³ Good Friday falling on the 9th April.

¹⁴ William Bulkeley Hughes of Plascoch, Anglesey; elected 1837, and re-elected, 1852, 1857, 1865, and 1868.

¹⁵ David White Griffith (pp. 55, 58).

Rev ^d J. Owen ¹	Llanbedrog	Griff. G. Griffith Esq ^r
„ Evans ²	Bottwnog	Charles Caldecot Esq ^{re} . ⁷
„ Evans ³	Aberdaron	Hugh Williams Esq ^r M.D.
„ John Hughes ⁴	Bot- twnog	P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} . Alexander Lloyd
„ John Parry	Edern ⁵	Thos Churchill, R ^l C. Ma.
„ Lloyd Owen ⁶		

April 9th 1842

R Ll Edwards

Sir Love Parry ⁸	D. W. Griffith ¹²
H. H. Hughes ⁹	John Owen
G. G. Griffith	J. Priestley ¹³
T. E. Roberts ¹⁰	Ch: Caldecott ¹⁴
T. Lloyd Owen ¹¹	Thos Ellis

J. Browning Edwards

¹ Rev. John Owen, M.A., succeeded Rev. John Kyffin (p. 37) at Llanbedrog, 1838; succeeded, 1852–80, by Rev. Thomas Cæsar Owen, B.A. (1828), Jesus College, Oxford; previously perpetual curate of Gyffm, 1836–52; died 1883.

² Rev. John Evans (p. 55).

³ Rev. John Evans (p. 49).

⁴ Rev. John Hughes, M.A., instituted to the benefice of Meillteyrn eun Bottwnog, 1836; son of John Hughes, of Llanllechid; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1815, aged 18; scholar, 1817–22; B.A., 1819; Rector of Llanystumdwy, 1848–55, and died there.

⁵ Rev. John Parry Jones Parry, matriculated Christ Church, Oxford, 1807, aged 18; B.A., 1811; M.A., 1814; instituted to perpetual curacy of Nevin, 1820; transferred to living of Edeyrn with Chapels of Carngiwch and Pistyll, 1821; and to Llangelynin, Merioneth, 1827; died March 6th, 1865.

⁶ Rev. Thomas Lloyd Owen (p. 50).

⁷ p. 44.

⁸ Sir Love Jones Parry.

⁹ H. Hunter Hughes.

¹⁰ Thomas Edward Roberts, Hendre, Abererch.

¹¹ Rev. Thomas Lloyd Owen (p. 50).

¹² p. 55.

¹³ p. 56.

¹⁴ p. 44.

April 10th 1843 (9th falling on Sunday)

R Lloyd Edwards

Major Nanney	Cyril Williams Esq ⁸
S. O. Priestley Esq ¹	T. E. Roberts Esq ⁹
Major Bennett ²	John Ellis Esq ¹⁰
P. O. Carnegie Esq	H. H. Hughes Esq ¹¹
J. Griffith Esq., Llanfair ³	Charles Caldecott Esq ¹²
D. White Griffith Esq ⁴	Thos Ellis Esq
Rev ^d Williams Poole ⁵	Evans Aberdaron ¹³
T. Lloyd Owen ⁶	Evans Bottwnog ¹⁴
Rob ^t Jones Junior ⁷	

John Priestley Esq^r ¹⁵ Vice-President

April 21st 1843.

Mrs Lloyd Edwards Birthday

Present

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Mr and Mrs David Griffith ¹⁶	P. O. Carnegie Esq
Miss Stodart ¹⁷	Major Bennett ²⁰
Wm P. Lloyd Esq Llwy- diarth ¹⁸	Gilbert Bailey Conway Esq
Alexander Lloyd Esq Do. ¹⁹	Rev ^d Henry Richards ²¹

R Lloyd Edwards Senior & Junior

¹ p. 50.

² p. 53.

³ p. 49.

⁴ p. 55.

⁵ Rev. William James Poole, M.A., died as Rector of Aberffraw, Anglesey, 1872.

⁶ Rev. Thomas Lloyd Owen (p. 50).

⁷ p. 54.

⁸ p. 52.

⁹ Thomas Edward Roberts, Hendre, Abererch.

¹⁰ Possibly John Ellis (1820–83), of Rhyllech, later of Chudleigh, Devon.

¹¹ H. Hunter Hughes.

¹² p. 44.

¹³ p. 55.

¹⁴ p. 49.

¹⁵ p. 56.

¹⁶ David White Griffith (pp. 55, 58).

¹⁷ a daughter of Rev. Robert Stodart.

¹⁸ William Pritchard Lloyd (1794–1864), of Llwydiarth, Llanerchymedd; High Sheriff of Anglesey, 1819.

¹⁹ His son, Alexander.

²⁰ p. 53.

²¹ p. 52.

April 9th 1844

Miss Stodart ¹	Thomas Ellis Esqr.
Miss Lloyd Edwards	H. H. Hughes Esqr. ⁶
Miss C. W. Edwards	Rev ^d John Evans ⁷
Rev ^d R. Jones Senior ²	Rev ^d G. Roberts ⁸
Do. Junior ³	P. O. Carnegie Esq
S. O. Priestley Esqr ⁴	Rev ^d — Pugh Abererch ⁹
Cyril Williams Esqr ⁵	David W. Griffith Esq ¹⁰
T. E. Roberts Esqr	Owen Evans Esqr ¹¹
John Rowlands Esqr	R. Lloyd Edwards
John Ellis Esqr.	

August 6th 1844

Mr and Mrs Carnegie
Miss & Master Do
Cyril Williams Esqre¹²
Master Do
Rev^d Robert Jones Junr¹³ Llaniestyn
Miss Mary Jones Do
Rev^d John Owen¹⁴
Masters W^m & Edward Owen
Thomas Love Duncombe Jones Parry Esqr¹⁵
Mrs Lloyd Edwards.
R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr
Master Lloyd Edwards
The Misses Lloyd Edwards

¹ p. 59.² p. 47.³ p. 56.⁴ p. 50.⁵ p. 52.⁶ H. Hunter Hughes.⁷ p. 49 or 55.⁸ p. 56.⁹ Rev. David Pugh, B.A., instituted to the benefice of Abererch, 1841; succeeded in 1876 by Rev. Z. P. Williamson, B.A.¹⁰ David White Griffith (p. 55).¹¹ Owen Evans, of Broomhall, near Pwllheli.¹² p. 52.¹³ p. 56.¹⁴ p. 57.¹⁵ of Madryn; M.P. for Caernarvon Boroughs, 1868-74 and 1882-6; created a Baronet 1886.

1846

April 9th

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Miss Stodart.
Rev ^d J ^{no} Owen ¹	J. Browning Edwards Esq.
John Ellis Esq ^{r2}	Major L. M. Bennett ⁷
Hunter Hughes Esq ^r .	Capt ⁿ T. Roberts [see p. 56].
Rev ^d T. Lloyd Owen ³	P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} .
Rev ^d R. Jones Jun ^r . ⁴	Rev ^d J ^{no} Evans ⁸
Cyril Williams Esq ^r . ⁵	Thos Ellis Esq ^r Solr.
D. White Griffith Esq ^r . ⁶	Mr Churchill.
James Moore Bennett (alias Dr Browne)	
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq ^{re} .	

Christmas Day 1847

Present

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Miss Stoddart
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq ^r .	Major Bennett ¹⁰
Evan Lloyd Esq ^{re}	P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} .
Rev ^d J ^{no} Evans Gelliwig ⁹	Thos Evans Esq ^{re} , Denbigh
Hunter Hughes Esq ^{re} .	Thos Churchill Esq ^{re} .
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq ^{re} Jun ^r .	

April 10th 48

Present

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Mrs John Priestley
Rev ^d Robert Jones ¹¹	Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ¹²

¹ p. 58.² p. 59.³ p. 50.⁴ p. 54.⁵ p. 52.⁶ pp. 55, 58.⁷ ? p. 53.⁸ p. 49 or 55.⁹ p. 49.¹⁰ p. 53.¹¹ p. 54.¹² p. 50.

John Priestley Esq	Cyril W ^{ms} Esq ²
Rev ^d John Evans ¹	Rev ^d R. Jones Junior ³
Robt Lloyd Esq Wigaedd	Rev ^d Pugh ⁴
H. H. Hughes Esq	Rev ^d J. Hughes ⁵
J. Kyffin Esq	John Jones Esq
R. Lloyd Eds.	

Christmas Day 1848

Present

M ^{rs} Lloyd Edwards.	Miss Stoddart
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq ^{re} .	D. W. Griffith Esq ^{re} ⁶
P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} .	Rev ^d J ^{no} Evans ⁷
Hunter Hughes Esq ^{re} .	Thos Ellis Esq ^{re}
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq ^r Jun.	Thos Churchill Esq.
P. Alexander Carnegy Esq ^{re}	

April 9th 1849M^{rs} Lloyd Edwards

Miss C. W. Edwards	Miss Jones Llaniestyn
Miss Stoddart	Miss Jane Jones Do.
S. O. Priestley Esq ^{re} ⁸ High Sheriff	Rev ^d John Owen ¹⁰
Evan Lloyd Esq ^{re} .	Rev ^d John Evans ¹¹
Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ⁹	John Kyffin Esq ^r .
P. O. Carnegy Esq ^r	Rev ^d Robert Jones ¹²
John Jones Esq ^r .	— Wade Esq ^{re} .
	Owen Evans Esq ^r . ¹³

¹ p. 49.² p. 52.³ p. 54.⁴ p. 60.⁵ p. 58.⁶ p. 55.⁷ p. 49.⁸ p. 50. High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1849-50.⁹ p. 50.¹⁰ p. 58.¹¹ p. 49.¹² p. 54.¹³ p. 60.

Cyril Williams Esqr. ¹	Thos Churchill Esq.
Rev ^d — Pugh ²	Benjamin Ellis Esqr. ³
Hunter Hughes Esq.	D. White Griffith Esqr. ⁴
R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr.	

April 9th 1850

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Sir Love Parry ⁵	S. O. Priestley Esqr. ¹³
Rev ^d John Owen ⁶	Rev ^d T. Lloyd Owen ¹⁴
Cyril Williams Esqr. ⁷	Rev ^d John Evans ¹⁵
Rev ^d Griffith Roberts ⁸	Rev ^d J ^{no} Hughes Llan-
Benj ⁿ Ellis Esqr. ⁹	gian ¹⁶
Capt ⁿ Thomas Roberts ¹⁰	— Kennedy Esqr.
Rev ^d Robert Jones Junr. ¹¹	John Jones Esqr.
Owen Evans Esqr. ¹²	Rev. — Pugh ¹⁷
Hugh Lloyd Esqr.	John Kyffin Esqr.
	Thos Churchill Esqr.
R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr.	

Christmas 1850

Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Esqr.

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Miss C. W. Edwards
Miss Stoddart	P. O Carnegy Esqr.

¹ p. 52. ² p. 60.

³ Benjamin Ellis, of Rhyllech, solicitor at Pwllheli.

⁴ p. 55. ⁵ p. 51. ⁶ p. 58. ⁷ p. 52.

⁸ p. 49. ⁹ above. ¹⁰ p. 56. ¹¹ p. 54.

¹² p. 60. ¹³ p. 50. ¹⁴ p. 50. ¹⁵ p. 49.

¹⁶ Rev. John Hughes, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin, and Brasenose College, Oxford; ordained deacon, 1847, and priest, 1848; appointed curate at Llangian, 1847. One John Hughes is described in the admissions of Trinity College for March 3rd, 1834 (aged 22), as the son of James Hughes, farmer; born in Staffordshire: he obtained the degree of B.A., 1838.

¹⁷ p. 60.

Rev ^d J ^{no} Evans ¹	G. Lorimer Evans Esqr.
Hunter Hughes Esqr ^e	Harry Carnegy do.
R ^d Lloyd Edwards Esqr ^r	Rev ^d J. Hughes Llangian ²
Jun ^r .	
Thos Churchill Esqr ^e .	

On the opening of Llangwnadle Church

December 10th 1850

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Mrs Lloyd Owen	Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ⁶
Mrs J ^{no} Priestley	John Priestley Esqr ^e ⁷
Mrs J ^{no} Jones	John Jones, do Surgeon
Miss C. W. Ll Edwards	J. O. J. Priestley Esqr ^e ⁸
Miss C. A. Ll. Edwards	G. Lorimer Evans Esqr ^e .
Rev ^d John Evans ³	Rev ^d Henry Richards ⁹
H. Kennedy Esqr ^e .	John Kyffin Esqr ^e
B. Ellis Esqr ^e ⁴	T. E. Roberts Esqr ^e ¹⁰
Mrs Rochfort.	H. Hunter Hughes Esqr ^e
Cyril Williams Esqr ^e ⁵	Miss C. W. Ll. Edwards
Rich ^d Lloyd Edwards Esqr ^e	

April 10th 1852

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ¹¹	P. O. Carnegy Esq
Rev ^d John Evans ¹²	B. T. Ellis Esq ¹⁵
Cyril Williams Esq ¹³	John Kyffin Esq
Henry Carnegy Esq	H. H. Hughes Esq
John Jones Esq	Miss F. S. Carmichael
Owen Evans Esq ¹⁴	

R. Lloyd Edwards

¹ p. 49.

² p. 63.

³ p. 49.

⁴ p. 63.

⁵ p. 52.

⁶ p. 50.

⁷ p. 56.

⁸ J. Owen Jones Priestley, Ensign, 65th Foot, 1851; Lieut., 1853; Captain, 1858; retired by sale of his commission, 1867.

⁹ p. 52.

¹⁰ p. 55.

¹¹ p. 50.

¹² p. 49.

¹³ p. 52.

¹⁴ p. 60.

¹⁵ p. 63.

October 26th 1852

The hollow Tooth was drank by

Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

R^d Lloyd Edwards Esq^r, 68th L^t Infantry¹

Benjⁿ Tho^s Ellis Esq^r.²

Thomas Churchill Esq^r, R.C.Ma.

April 9th 1853

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Rev^d Lloyd Owen³

Miss Carmichael

B. Constable Ellis Esq^{re}.⁴

Cyril Williams Esq^{re}.⁸

Thomas Roberts Esq^{re}.⁵

John Priestley Esq^{re}.⁹

Rev^d D. Pugh⁶

P. O. Carnegy Esq^{re}

Owen Evans Esq^{re}.⁷

James Carnegy Esq^{re}.

Hunter Hughes Esq^{re}.

John Jones Esq^{re}, Surgeon

Tho^s Churchill Esq^r, R^l

Tho^s Ellis Esq^r Sol^r.

Carnarvon Mila.

Rev: John Hughes (above)

R^d Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

August 6th 1853

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Major O. J. Ellis Nanney¹⁰

John Priestley Esq^{re}.

H. Hunter Hughes Esq^r.

Rev^d Hugh Roberts,¹¹ Aber

Thomas Churchill Esq^r

daron.

R. Lloyd Edwards Esq^r.

¹ p. 67.

² p. 63.

³ p. 50.

⁴ of Rhyllech, Pwllbeli.

⁵ p. 55.

⁶ p. 60.

⁷ p. 60.

⁸ p. 52.

⁹ p. 56.

¹⁰ (1790–1870) Major in the Army ; of Gwynfryn, Llanystumdwy.

¹¹ Rev. Hugh Roberts, B.A., appointed Vicar of Aberdaron, 1852 ; son of Edward Roberts, of Llanaber, gent. ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1829, aged 19 ; died 1890.

The following Members of the Pwllheli Birthday Committee dined at Nanhoron this day 31st of December 1853.

R^d Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

Richard Ellis Esq ^{re} .	Griffith Jones Esq ^{re} .
Thomas Ellis Esq ^{re} .	John Jones Esq ^{re} .
Rev ^d . Robert Jones ¹	Mr W ^m Jones
Mr Griffith Jones	Mr Michael Roberts
Mr Thos Hughes	Mr Owen Evans
Mr David Evans	Mr Robert Evans
Mr Owen Owen	Mr David Williams
Mr Evan Williams	Mr Evan Anwyl
Mr John Evans	

Thomas Churchill Esq^{re}.

April 10th 1854

M^{rs} Lloyd Edwards

Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ²	Cyril Williams Esq ^r . ⁸
Rev ^d Griffith Roberts ³	Capt ⁿ Griffith R ^l Carnar-
P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} .	von M.
David Homfry Esq ^{re} . ⁴	James Carnegy Esq ^r .
Henry Moon Esq ^{re} .	H. Hunter Hughes Esq ^r .
Rev ^d David Pugh ⁵	Owen Evans Esq ^r . ⁹
Rev ^d J ^{no} Hughes ⁶	Thomas Ellis Esq ^{re} .
Benj ⁿ T. Ellis Esq ^{re} . ⁷	Thomas Roberts Esq ^r . ¹⁰
Thos Churchill Esq ^r .	John Jones Esq ^r , Surgeon
	Rev ^d H. Roberts Aber-
	daron ¹¹

Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq^r.

¹ One Rev. Robert Jones, M.A., was given the benefice of Meillteyrn and Bottwnog, 1848; another cleric of the same name, appointed to Llanistyn with chapelries, 1824.

² p. 59.

³ p. 56.

⁴ David Homfray, solicitor, Portmadoc.

⁵ p. 60.

⁶ p. 63.

⁷ p. 63.

⁸ p. 52.

⁹ p. 60.

¹⁰ p. 55.

¹¹ p. 65.

Christmas Day 1854

Mrs Lloyd Edwards.

Thomas Churchill	H. Hunter Hughes
Miss Lloyd Edwards	Miss C. A. Lloyd Edwards
Francis W. Lloyd Edwards	Miss M. E. Lloyd Edwards
Richard Lloyd Edwards	

Attack on "Sebastopol" commenced

April 9th 1855

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Miss M. A. Lloyd Edwards
John Priestley Esq ^{re} .	Rev ^d J ^{no} Owen ⁶
P. O. Carnegy Esq ^{re} .	Rev ^d Lloyd Owen ⁷
David Homfry Esq ^{re} . ¹	H. Hunter Hughes Esq ^{re} .
Rev ^d Sylvan Evans ²	Cyril Williams Esq ^{re} . ⁸
Rev ^d Robt Jones ³	Rev ^d Griffith Roberts ⁹
J ^{no} Jones Esq ^{re} , Surgeon	Thomas Roberts Esq ^{re} . ¹⁰
— Jenkin Esq ^{re} .	Thomas Ellis Esq ^{re} .
Edward Owen Esq ^r , Llan-	Owen Evans Esq ^r . ¹¹
iestyn	Thomas Churchill Esq ^r .
Rev ^d David Pugh ⁴	
Benjamin Ellis Esq ^{re} . ⁵	

Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

April 14th 1855

Thos Churchill	} Drank the Hollow Tooth in honor of Capt Edwards's appointment to his Company 68 th L ^t Inf. ¹²
R. Lloyd Edwards	

¹ p. 66.

² Rev. Sylvan Evans (1818–1903), the well-known Welsh scholar and lexicographer, whose connection with Lleyn began some two years after leaving Lampeter College, as Curate (1848–52) of Llandegwning and Penllech and (1852–62) of Llangian. He was appointed Rector of Llanymawddy, 1862, and Llanwrin, 1876.

³ p. 66.

⁴ p. 60.

⁵ p. 63.

⁶ p. 58.

⁷ p. 50.

⁸ p. 52.

⁹ p. 49.

¹⁰ p. 55.

¹¹ p. 60.

¹² A monument to Captain Richard Lloyd Edwards, 68th Regiment of Light Infantry, buried in the Crimea, is in Llangian Church.

April 9. 1857

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	Thos Churchill Esqr.
John Priestley Esqr.	R. Lloyd Edwards Esqr.
H. Hunter Hughes Esqr.	

April 9th 1858

Richard Lloyd Edwards Esqr.
Thomas Churchill Esqr.

{ D. W. Griffith }
 { Thomas Churchill }
 dined here
 12th October 1858

New Year's Day, 1859

R. Lloyd Edwards
Thomas Churchill
H. H. Hughes

October 12th 1859

Colonel Edwards's Birthday

This day 30 years took the hounds to Foel Fawr to meet
Birthday Party.

Christmas Day 1859

Mrs Lloyd Edwards	
Thomas Churchill Esqr	Miss M. A. Lloyd Edwards
F. W. Lloyd [Edwards] Esqr	Miss Carmichael
Robt. Carreg Esqr.	Miss M. Eliz th Lloyd Ed-
	wards
R. Lloyd Edwards	

1860

Mrs Lloyd Edwards.

Pwllheli	}	Captain Carreg	Miss Lloyd Edwards
Volr		Lieutenant H.	Thos Churchill Esqr.
Rifles		Hunter Hughes.	

F. W^m Lloyd Edwards Esqr.
Rd Lloyd Edwards Esqr^e.

April 9th 1861

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Miss Lloyd Edwards	Captain Priestley, ² 65 Regi-
D ^r H. Hunter Hughes	ment
F. W. Lloyd Edwards Esqr.	Rev ^d Sylvan Evans ³ Llan-
Rev ^d David Pugh. ¹	gian
	Thos Churchill Esqr.
R. Lloyd Edwards Esq.	

April 9th 1863

Mrs Lloyd Edwards
Miss C. W. Edwards
F. W. Lloyd Edwards Esqr
R. H. Harden Esqr^e.
Captⁿ Hunter Hughes, Pwllheli Volunteer Rifles
Thomas Churchill Esqr.
Rich^d Lloyd Edwards Esqr.

April 9th 1865

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Capt. D. W. Griffith ⁴	Rev ^d D. Pugh ⁵
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¹ p. 60.² John Owen Priestley.³ p. 67.⁴ p. 55.⁵ p. 60.

Capt. H. H. Hughes¹

Miss Carmichael

Rev. T. H. Richards²

R. Lloyd Eds.

J. G. Wynn Griffith, Brynodol³

Annabella Sarah Wynn Griffith 19th Janry 1867.

Feby 9th 1867.

A. Jones Williams,⁴ High Sheriff of Carnarvon

G. T. Picton-Jones⁵ Undersheriff

Benjn Thos Ellis⁶

Robert Carreg Cefnmine⁷ April 4th 67

Ellis Anwyl Owen⁸ Parciau lineal dcendant of the
Anwyls of Park⁹ April 4 1867

H. J. Ellis Nanney,¹⁰ Plashên. May 1 1867

Thos William Roberts, Somerset House, London.
May 1/67

Thomas Cæsar Owen, B.A.¹¹ Rector of Llanbedrog
Octr 7th 1867.

9 April 1867

R. Lloyd Edwards

Thos: E. Roberts

Rev^d O. Lloyd Williams¹²

Llewelyn Price Jones

Dr Hunter Hughes.

¹ Captain Hunter Hughes (p. 69).

² Rev. Thomas Hardy Richards, of St. Bees College ; ordained deacon, 1852, and priest, 1853 ; Curate at Dolbenmaen and Llanystumdwy ; Curate of Llangiau ; Rector of Rhiw.

³ For Brynodol, see p. 18.

⁴ Abram Jones Williams, of Gelliwig, in Lleyn, High Sheriff, 1867-8 ; younger brother of David Williams of Castell Deudraeth, Mer.

⁵ Solicitor, Pwllheli.

⁶ p. 63.

⁷ Near Pwllheli.

⁸ Sold Parcia, Criccieth ; died May 23rd, 1878.

⁹ Park, Llanfrothen.

¹⁰ Hugh John Ellis Nanney, created a baronet, 1897.

¹¹ Appointed Rector of Llanbedrog, 1852.

¹² Rev. Owen Lloyd Williams, M.A., Jesus College, Oxford ; instituted to the living of Bodvean, 1862.

Rev^d David Pugh¹

B. T. Ellis²

Rev^d T. Hardy Richards³

G Picton Jones⁴

Richard Edwards Priestley

April 9th 1868

D. W. Griffith⁵ C.C. [Chief Constable] of Anglesey

E. W. Griffith

April 8, 1868

A letter from Thomas Churchill wishing Mr Lloyd Edwards many happy returns of April 9th, adding that he will drink out of the tumbler, given to him on April 9th 1827, the toast drank from the Hollow Tooth on that day, "How few of the party now remain to do so and what changes."

August 13th 1868.

Anne Lucy Roberts

Lucy Emily Roberts

Maria Constance Roberts

Thomas Edward Roberts

T. J. Wynn Glynn, /68⁶

Charles William Bulkeley, Baron Hill⁷

Thos Knox Holmes. Nov^r 12th 1868.

Arthur B. Leech, late Major J.R.V. in London. 12

Nov^r 68

¹ p. 60.

² p. 63.

³ p. 70.

⁴ p. 70.

⁵ p. 55.

⁶ Hon. Thomas John Wynn (1840-78), son of the 3rd Baron Newborough.

⁷ Died in 1892, aged 50.

June 16th 1869

M. Ll. E. F. W. Ll. E.

Rev ^d Thos Jones, Llanen-	J. Evans Hughes Esq
gan ¹	T. Hunter Hughes Esq
B. Thos Ellis ²	O. Owen Esq ³
H. H. Hughes Esq.	

R Ll Edwards⁴

9th April 1870

M. Ll. E.

B. T. Ellis	Owen Williams
Owen Evans	Thos H. Richards
Thos H. Hughes	David Pugh
H. H. Hughes	John Evans Hughes
	R. Ll. E.

June 16, 1870

M. Ll. E. Georgey S. Ll. E.

H. H. Hughes Esq.	Rev ^d D. Pugh.
John Ellis Esq Chudleigh	B. T. Ellis.
Devon.	Rev ^d Thos Richards
R. J. Harden	George Harden.
	F. W. Ll. E. & R. Ll. E.

November, 28, 1870

W. T. Trench.	Fred W. Browne.
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¹ Rev. Thomas Jones, B.A. ; instituted to the living of Llanengan, 1860.

² This and other names on this page are included earlier.

³ Owen Owen, solicitor, Pwllheli.

⁴ In this year a silver fruit dish (at Nanhoron) was presented to the House of Nanhoron by old and valued friends out of the surplus fund subscribed for his portrait.

April 10th 1871 (pro 9th being Easter Sunday)

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Miss C. Wynne Edwards

D. W. Griffith,¹ C.C. Co. of Anglesey.

Thos Edw^d Roberts

T. H. Hughes

Rev^d Thos Richards (Rhiw)²

Capt H. T. Jones 81st Regt. [Hugh Thomas Jones,
Lieut. 81st Foot (Loyal Lincoln Vols.), 1863 ; Capt.
81st ; on half-pay as Major, 1880].

George Harden

G. Picton Jones

Edw^d Owen, nee Llaniestyn

Llewellyn Jones.

R. Lloyd Edwards.

Mary Georgina Lloyd Edwards³ was born 5.50 a.m.
this day at Beaufort Gardens, London—April 10th 1871.

William Johnson⁴

Harriott Trench July 7, 1872.

Guy N. Atkinson Aug. 4th 74. Caugort. 85th Light
Infantry.

June 16th 1871

The Revnd T. Jones⁵

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Revnd T. H. Richards⁶

Miss Anne Hughes

Captⁿ Jones

Miss Jane Hughes

¹ p. 55.

² p. 70.

³ The present owner of the cup ; married Col. Alan Percy George Gough, of Gelliwig.

⁴ Rev. William Johnson, M.A., of Llandegwning and Llaniestyn ; Canon Residentiary of Bangor.

⁵ p. 72.

⁶ p. 70.

Doctor Hughes	Miss Blanche Trench
T. H. Hughes Esqre	Miss Jones
B. T. Ellis Esqre	Miss Lucy Roberts
F. W. Browne Esqre.	Miss Maria Roberts
Rev nd William Johnson	Mrs Emily Roberts
Capt ⁿ Glynne Griffith	Miss Diana Roberts
F. W. Lloyd Edwards	Mrs. Johnson
Mrs Francis W. Lloyd Edwards	
Richard Lloyd Edwards Esqre	
Mrs Jones Williams	

Miss Elizabeth Hughes
 Miss Emily Roberts
 Miss Elizabeth Roberts

Christmas Day 1872
 Mrs Lloyd Edwards
 Miss Blanche Trench
 Mr F. W. Ll. Edwards
 F. J. Harden
 George Harden
 F. W. Lloyd Edwards
 R. Lloyd Edwards

9th April 1873.

M. Ll. E.

H . . . Griffith	J. Wynn Griffith
Dr Hughes	D. Homfray
W. Johnson	

R. Ll. E.

June 16th 1873

M. Ll. E.

F. W. Ll. E.

G. S. Ll. Eds.

Rev ^d Thos Jones RD	Canon Johnson
Dr H. H. Hughes	Mr Carreg
Rev ^d T. H. Richards	

R. Ll. Eds

Xmas Day '73

M. Ll. E.

Mrs Isabella Martin.	F. W. Ll. E.
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G. S. Lloyd Eds.

R. Ll. E.

New Year's Day, 1874

Mr & Mrs Johnson.

Mrs Roberts'

Miss Di & Polly Roberts.

B. T. Ellis & Herbert Ellis . . .

G. S. Lloyd Eds.

F. W. Lloyd Eds.

R. Ll. E.

April 9th 1874

R. Ll. E.

Dr Hunter Hughes	Rev ^d Canon Johnson
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Captain Owen	Rev ^d T. H. Richards
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Dr T. Hunter Hughes	Rev ^d D. Hughes
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Benjamin Ellis Esq^{re}

C. F. Priestley

Callers.

The Rural Dean

Dr & Mrs Evans Hughes

Major Carnegie & Son

Rev^d David Pugh

Rev^d & Mrs T. Caesar Owen

Mrs Roberts & Son.

June 16th 1874

M. Ll. E.

Rev ^d Canon Johnson	Dr H. Hughes
J. Hunter Hughes Esq	Rev ^d Peter Jones
Capt. Llewellyn Owen	G. S. Lloyd Edwards
F. W. Ll. E.	Rev ^d Hardy Richards

R. Ll. E.

June 24, 1874

Success to Mr & Mrs Frank Lloyd Edwards—the anniversary of their wedding.

W^m W. E. Wynne, of Peniarth

Marg^t Lucy Whitaker July 16th 1874

July 16th 1874

Mrs Lloyd Edwards

Mr & Mrs Carreg.

Mrs Francis Ll. Edwards

Mr & Mrs Jones Williams

F. W. Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

Rural Dean & Mrs Jones

Fred. W. Browne

Mrs Roberts & Miss Emily Roberts

Mr, Mrs & Miss Osborne Williams

Dr & Mrs Hughes, *Nevin*

Dr Hughes & the Misses H., *Penmaen*

Dr Hunter Hughes & Miss Jane Hughes

B. T. Ellis Esq^{re}, High Sheriff

Canon & Mrs Johnson

Miss Whitaker

C. & A. Owen Esq^{res}. [Cledwyn & Arthern]

Mr & Mrs Goodacre

Miss Williams

Revnd Cæsar & M^{rs} Owen & M^{rs} Wyatt

Revnd Hardy Richards

Revnd D. & M^{rs} Hughes.

Richard Lloyd Edwards Esq^{re}

April 9, 1875

R. Ll. E.

Captain White Griffith	Rev ^d Canon Johnson
Benjamin Ellis Esq ^{re}	T. Roberts Esq ^{re}
O. Owens Esq ^{re}	Dr T. Hughes
Col ⁿ Owen Esq ^{re} .	Rev ^d T. Richards
C. F. Priestley	David Homphray Esq ^{re}
R. Carreg Esq ^{re}	Rev ^d David Hughes

F. W. Ll. E.

The Rev^d T. Jones called.

Llewelyn Turner,

Parkia

29th August 1875

Pasted at the back is this original bill :

Colo Edwards

To D Rice¹

1829		£	s.	d.
Oct ^r 14 th & 15 th .	2 Hunt Dinners	1	13	6
	2 Do R. Ll. Edwards	1	13	6
	Gray Horse Hay 3/-, Corn 3/-		6	0
	Carriage do. 6/-, Corn 6/-		12	0
	R. Ll. Edwards's do. 6/-, do 9/9		15	9
	Muffins & Bread 4/-, Butter &			
	Eggs 2 3		6	3
	5 Luncheons 5/-, Sandwich 1/-		6	0

¹ Probably David Rice, Pwllheli, a supporter of the Caernarvonshire Agricultural Society at Pwllheli, May 13th, 1808 (*North Wales Gazette*).

	Biskuits 1/6, Cakes 1/—, Cold Meat 3/—	5	6
	3 Bottles of Wine	18	0
	4 Dinners to the Maides	4	0
	Servant Men eating & drinking	16	10
14.	Chaise to Nanhoron	12	0
16.	Do	12	0
		<hr/>	
	Hunt Total	£9	1 4
Nov ^r 6	Mrs and Miss Edwards Tea	3	0
	2 Servants do	2	0
	Coachman Supr & ale 1/8, Break- fast 1/—	2	8
	Hay & Corn	6	0
	Post Horses to Nanhoron	12	0
7.	3 Teas	4	6
	Servant eating & drink	1	4
	Post Horses & Chaise	12	0
		<hr/>	
	Total of Both	£11	4 10

I am indebted for information to Lord Mostyn ; Mr. W. Ll. Davies, Librarian of the National Library of Wales ; to Rev. R. Hughes Williams, Rector of Barmouth ; to Rev. J. F. Rees ; and to Rev. R. Rhys Hughes, Vicar of Glanogwen.

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The Society or Garrison of Fort Williamsburg.

THE OLD GLYNLLIVON VOLUNTEERS, *c.* 1761-73

BY E. ALFRED JONES, M.A., F.S.A.

SIR THOMAS WYNN (1736-1807), of Glynllivon, was admitted to Queens' College, Cambridge, as a Fellow Commoner in 1754,¹ became Colonel of the Caernarvonshire Militia, representative in Parliament in 1761 and 1768 for the Borough of Caernarvon, Mayor of that town in 1769, and afterwards (1776) first Baron Newborough in the Peerage of Ireland. His name is associated with the county Militia and the Volunteers at four critical periods in the history not only of Caernarvonshire but also of Great Britain and of the Empire. First, in 1761, there was his own Volunteer corps, described in these pages; secondly, he raised the Militia towards the end of 1762 as a defensive force against the expected invasion by the French; thirdly, in 1778, when the alliance contracted between France and the American Colonies during the American War of Independence created general alarm in the country; and finally from 1799 (at the age of 63), he was responsible for the organization in Caernarvonshire of six companies of volunteers, called the Loyal Newborough Volunteer Infantry, and the Loyal Newborough Association of Volunteers, during the Napoleonic wars, with himself as Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant.

¹ Colonel Vaughan Wynn, of Rûg, is the owner of a silver-mounted case for knives and forks, presented by Thomas Wynn in 1758 to Queens' College, from which it has strayed.



To face p. 80.

Lord Newborough.

One of the patriotic songs of 1762, sung by Mr. Andrews at Sadlers Wells, begins :

“ ’Tis the Genius of Britain, ye Britons that calls,
Quit your Glasses, and Lasses, for Powder and Balls.”

Dr. Johnson dined with Sir Thomas Wynn on August 21st, 1774, when he described the dinner mean, Sir Thomas civil, his Lady [his first wife, Lady Catherine Perceval, daughter of the 2nd Earl of Egmont] nothing, Paoli [whom he had met at Caernarvon on the 20th] civil.

A full-length portrait of Lord Newborough at Glynllivon was painted about 1778 and shows him resplendent in the uniform of “ The Society or Garrison of Fort Williamsburg,” with scarlet coat and blue facings, buff waistcoat and breeches, and wearing the Order (mentioned later), on a sash, while his gold laced hat is on a table. The order cannot be clearly seen in the portrait, but it appears to consist of gold, enamelled in red, white, and blue (No. 6). A portrait, by H. Matthews, of Maria Stella Petronilla, second wife of Lord Newborough, was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1802.

The following is a copy (at Glynllivon) of the original command signed by George Grenville (1712–70) the statesman, who was appointed Secretary of State for the Northern Department in May 1762, to embody the county Militia, only a few months before the termination of the Seven Years’ War :

GEORGE R.

Out late Royal Grandfather of glorious and happy Memory having (agreeably to the Acts for the better ordering of the Militia Forces in that Part of Great Britain called England) communicated to Parliament that He had received repeated Intelligence of the actual Preparations making in the French Ports to invade this Kingdom, and of the imminent Danger of such Invasion being attempted, and the Apprehension of such a Design on the Part of France not being yet removed ;

Our Will and Pleasure is, and We do hereby order You, with all convenient Speed, to draw out and embody, at such Place as You shall judge most convenient, all the Militia of the County of Carnarvon under Your Direction and that You do cause the Same to be held in every Respect ready to march as Occasion shall require, to such Posts within this Kingdom as We shall judge proper to assign Them, and to be put under the Command of such General Officer or Officers as We shall be pleased to appoint over Them, and to obey such farther Orders as shall be judged necessary for the Safety and Defence of These Kingdoms. And for so doing This shall be Your Warrant. Given at Our Court at St. James's the twenty-Eighth Day of September 1762 in the Second Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command,

[Signed] GEORGE GRENVILLE.

To Our Trusty and Wel-
beloved Thomas Wynn Esqr.
Our Lieutenant of Our Coun-
ty of Carnarvon and (in his
Absence) to the Deputy
Lieutenants of Our said
County.

By His Majesty's Command.

[Signed] GEORGE GRENVILLE.

Thomas Wynn Esqr to draw out and
embody the Militia of the County of
Carnarvon.

The immediate cause of the letter below from Thomas Thynne, Viscount Weymouth, Secretary of State for the South, 1775-79 (created Marquess of Bath in 1789), commanding Lord Newborough to embody the militia, was the final treaty of February 6th, 1778, between France and the American Colonies :

GEORGE R.

We having (agreeably to the Acts for the better ordering of the Militia Forces in that part of Great Britain called England) communicated to Parliament Our having received Advice that the Warlike Preparations in France became every day more considerable, and that in this critical Conjunction

We should not think We acted consistently with the Care and Concern We feel for our Faithful People if We omitted any means in our Power that might contribute to their Defence, Our Will and Pleasure is, and We do hereby Order you with all convenient Speed to draw out and Embody at such Place as you shall judge most convenient all the Militia of the County of Caernarvon under your Direction, and that you do cause the same to be held in every respect, ready to march as occasion shall require, to such Posts within this Kingdom as We shall judge proper to assign them, and to be put under the Command of such General officer or officers as We shall be pleased to appoint over them, and to obey such further Orders as shall be judged necessary for the safety and defence of this Kingdom. And for so doing, This shall be your Warrant. Given at Our Court at St. James's the 26th: Day of March, 1778. In the Eighteenth year of our Reign. Lord Newborough to draw out and Embody the Militia for the County of Caernarvon.

To our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Thomas, Lord Newborough, our Lieutenant of our County of Caernarvon; and in his Absence to the Deputy Lieutenants of the said County.	} By His Majesty's Command, [Signed] WEYMOUTH
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In 1799, as will be observed from the following letter from the Duke of Portland, the Loyal Newborough Association of Volunteers was formed, with Lord Newborough as Lieut.-Colonel Commandant, as a protection against the expected invasion of Napoleon, who struck in 1804 a medal in anticipation of his conquest of England.

The pay-rolls and returns of these volunteers, with the names of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, from 1803 to 1808 are in the Public Record Office in London (W.O. 13/4216). One company was called the Snowdon Rangers Riflemen Infantry and was commanded by Sir Robert Williams, 9th Baronet, who

had seen active service with the first Regiment of (Grenadier) Guards and represented the County of Caernarvon in seventeen parliaments between 1790 and 1826 and Beaumaris from 1826 until his death in 1830.

A few relics of the corps are preserved in the old fort in Glynllivon Park, including a standard with the Wynn arms and the legend "Loyal Newborough Association," perhaps the new colours presented by the Prince of Wales in 1800 ; and an oval copper badge, engraved with the Royal Crown and cipher of George III and inscribed, LOYAL NEWBOROUGH ASSOCIATION.

These volunteers were held in readiness for going to Caernarvon in connection with some trouble among the quarrymen in the winter of 1800-01 (Ex inform. Mr. Owen Parry).

GEORGE R.

George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. To *Our Right Trusty and Welbelov'd Thomas Lord Newborough* Greeting : We do, by these Presents, constitute and appoint you to be, during our pleasure *Lieutenant Col^l. Commandant of the Loyal Association*—Association of the Inhabitants of the *Coast* of the County of *Carnarvon* associated to serve without Pay, for the Protection thereof, in Case of any Emergency, at the Requisition of the Civil Power ; but not to take Rank in Our Army, nor the said Association to be subject to Military Discipline, or to serve out of the said *County*—except of their own Accord. Given at our Court at St. James's the *Twenty-eighth Day of October 1799*, in the *Fortieth Year* of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command,

[Signed] *Portland.*

*Thomas Lord Newborough Lieutenant
Colonel Commandant of the Loyal
Newborough Association.*

Note.—The italicized words are in writing ; the remainder are printed.

Preserved among the documents at Glynllivon is the following interesting, if illiterate letter :

My Lord¹

Acording to your Lordships Desire I attended at Abermenai

The 12 and 2 of the Garden Labourers, which about 12 oclock The Men was Calld into a Line at the Back of the Barracks. And from thence to Dinner—The Dined in 4 Companies. After Dinner was Calld into a Line by the sea-shore, and fac'd to the Right March'd in a line Down to the sands—Facing Carnarvon—where lay washmans (?) Cutter—These Drank the prince of wales is Health with Cheears 3 Times 3—and the Guns fired from the Cutter.

Then your Lordships Health with 3 Times 3 and the Guns fired from the Cutter—

The third Lady Niwboroughs² Health with 3 Times 3 and the Guns fired from the Cutter.

Then the Hon^{ble} T. John Wynns³ Health with 3 Times 3 and the Guns fired from the Cutter.

The Earl of Uxbridge Came up the River we Saluted his Lordship with 3 Times 3 his Lordship Returnd it—

Then Marchd to the Barracks and Dismissd the Men.

The all Parted in Peace and good . . . ?

I Am your Lordships Ever dutiful St
John Spooner

Glynllivon

August 17th 1802

As in the case of the Plas Hen cannon cup, certain ritual was observed, for example, an oath, “ So help me to a Bumper,” was taken, upon the election of every member, in the silver cup of the Fort.⁴ The Garrison was to consist of a Commander-in-Chief, a Governor, a Lieutenant Governor, 100 officers, civil and military, one Arch-

¹ The first Lord Newborough, who was absent in London.

² Ma ia Stella Patronilla, second wife of Lord Newborough (see p. 103).

³ Thomas John Wynn, then a baby, born April 3rd, 1802, who succeeded as second Lord Newborough.

⁴ The actual silver cup cannot be traced.

deacon, no fewer than 24 Chaplains, 24 honorary members, 150 soldiers, besides an unlimited number of volunteers. A command was to be confined to natives of North Wales, except honorary members or volunteers, who were chosen for that office by consent of the majority present. The ceremonial included the compulsory drinking of three half-pint bumpers on the blessed anniversary, when every officer was expected to wear the uniform: a true blue coat with scarlet lapels, and cape, buff waistcoat and breeches, gilt buttons and a gold laced hat, upon pain of drinking the Fort cup for every offence committed in irregularity in the uniform. Unfortunately, none of the uniform has survived.

One interesting ceremony, probably unique in the history of the Volunteers in this country, was in the admission of "The Holy Order of Sisterhood, Connected & Regulated with the Free, Firm, & Friendly Garrison of Williamsburg", also called "The Holy Order of Sisterhood and Huntresses, established in Honor of The Lady of St Hubert"—the Patron Saint of Hunters—and the number was limited to fifty. Neither the uniform nor the form of the order, received by every sister kneeling and fixed to her breast by the Governor or the Commanding Officer, is described in the documents, nor are the precise functions of the Order mentioned. The oath, "So help me to Bohea," was taken presumably in a cup of that variety of tea.¹ A Lady Patroness was elected annually as the head of the Order from 1763 to 1770.

Fort Williamsburg is a fortified fort in Glynllivon Park built of stone in or shortly before 1761, with later additions of 1773-76. On the coast of Caernarvon Bay, near the mouth of the Menai Straits, is another fort, built for the

¹ The name was given early in the eighteenth century to the finest kinds of black tea: but the quality now known as Bohea is the lowest, being the last crop of the season (*Oxford Dict.*).

same reasons, as a defence against the threatened or expected invasion by the French. It is now named Belan, but was called Abermenai Barracks in 1776, when the Royal Caernarvonshire Militia were stationed there. It was thus called in 1801 and 1802.

In the Records Office at Caernarvon is a printed indenture of September 27th, 1762, by Lord Ligonier, Master-General of Ordnance, of arms, etc., sent to Thomas Wynn, Lord-Lieutenant, for the service of the militia, enumerated in writing and including two silk colours—one of the Union and the other the Lord-Lieutenant's arms on a white sheet. The militia were probably, or included, the Glynllivon Volunteers.

At Glynllivon is a "Weekly Return of Arms and Stoers in the Royall Carnarvon Shire Grenadiers at Fort Williams Bourg and Carnarvon ye 31th of October 1773", signed by Walter Carnarly, Serjeant-Major. This return is interesting as showing another title, the Royal Carnarvonshire Grenadiers, for the Glynllivon Volunteers, and as proving that they were in existence in 1773, some ten years after the Seven Years' War. A note on the back refers to one Solomon Jones, delayed at Pwllheli with timber on board but expected at Carnarvon in a few tides. Another note states that Serjeant Hawksworth was at Bodvean [in October, 1773] with Mr. Hugh Evans, who ordered the serjeant to remain with him until he had done receiving an account of the robbers infesting the country, some of whom had been captured lately in Anglesey.

With these papers is also an undated roll of the men with their names, numbering 63, of the First Battalion of Grenadiers (presumably the above) in four companies. Also "Morning Returns of the Royal Carnarvonshire Militia at Abermenai Barracks, September 27, 1776, signed by Law Ardern, Serjt. Major".

An account of some interest is also here for work done

at Abermenai by Simon Griffin Sheward, apparently a foreman or master builder, dated March, 1775. He adds a note that no bricks were to be had in Anglesey or at Sir Nicolas Bailey's, so he intended to send to Silvester for some. Further, he refers to the wages paid to James Glover, carpenter, who asks for twelve shillings a week, but Sheward suggested ten shillings for winter and summer, with small beer. Glover was very useful as one who could talk Welsh as well as English.

On the back of the account is a plan of some work suggested for Abermenai.

The following receipt perhaps deserves inclusion :

Received March 5th 1810 of The Executors of the Late Lord Newborough by payment of Hugh Rowlands Sixteen pounds three Shillings & Nine pence in full for Cleaning the Muskets of the Loyal Newborough Volunteers due.

Due Decr 4. 1803 and in full of the Bill Annexed

£ s. d.

16 3 9

the Mark of

Margt × Jones Executrix
of the late Rich^d Thomas Smith

It is endorsed :

Margt Thomas
Clynnog for cleaning
the Arms of the Loyal
Newborough Volunteers

£ s. d.

16 - 3 - 9

March 5th.

1810

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A copy of the original bill of Richard Thomas, smith, of Clynnog, is also here, showing that he cleaned 84 arms for 3 years 8 months at 7s. per month from April 4, 1800, to December 4, 1803, and 20 more arms.

After these copies of certain military documents at Glynllivon, the writer's next duty is to comment on, and to include copies of, the papers relating to the subject of this article.

As will be noticed from the Laws of the Garrison, the corps was entitled "The Society or Garrison of Fort Williamsburg" and was established upon the principles of "Freedom, Firmness, & Friendship" on the Coronation Day of George III, September 22nd, 1761.

The following written Laws and other details are in two bound books, with the name and date stamped in gold on the covers :

WILLIAMSBURG FORT

1761

The first volume is marked L and contains on the first page the following introduction :

The Society or Garrison of Fort Williamsburg, Establish'd upon the Principles of Freedom, Firmness, and Friendship was instituted on the 22^d of September 1761 ; being the Glorious Coronation Day of a British King ; whose Reign (we are perswaded) will preserve to His Subjects the fullest Enjoyment of those happy Privileges.

Page 2.

The Laws of the Garrison

The following Oath to be taken by every Person of The Garrison who have the privilege of reading the Laws.

I do sincerely promise & swear never to reveal the Contents of this Book by any Word, Deed, Sign, or writing.

So help me to a Bumper

The Bumper Oath to be taken from the

Silver Cup

of

The Garrison.

The Cup & Cannon Oath to be taken after being presented to The Officer, Who presides at the Election.

Pages 3-8.

1st The Garrison shall consist of A Commander in Chief, A Governor, Lt Governor, one hundred Officers, Civil & Military, one Arch-deacon, Twenty-four Chaplains, Twenty-four Honorary Members, one Hundred & fifty Soldiers, Besides Volunteers whose Number shall be Unlimited.

2 In the Absence of The Governor, an Officer (Elected by the Majority of Members Present) shall take upon Him the Command of The Garrison.

3 Natives of North Wales, shall be the only Persons Capable of a Command in The Garrison, But others of any Country, may (with the Consent of the Majority of the Society then Present) be Elected Honorary Members, and serve as Volunteers

So help me to a Bumper

4 No Officer, or Soldier, shall absent Himself on the Anniversary, except in case of Illness, or having been Married within the Preceding Month, or some other reasonable Excuse, approved by The Governor.

5 No Officer, or Soldier shall on the Anniversary presume to Enter The Fort without His Uniform *and Order—Vide Explan. in the Continuation of the penal Laws.*

Every Commission'd Officer, Civil or Military, Who shall presume to Enter The Garrison, upon the Blessed Anniversary, without his proper Regiment^{ls}. Viz, A True Blue Coat, with Scarlet Lappels & Cape, Buff Waistcoat, & Breeches, with Gilt Buttons, And A Gold Lac'd Hat ; shall for Each Article, in which he Offends, Drink the Fort Cup.

Clause 5. The words from * to * are in a different handwriting.

6 The Governor, or Commanding Officer, may on the Anniversary, Compel any Person in the Garrison to Drink three Half Pint Bumpers—But on any other Day, this

Power of Compulsion shall not extend beyond One half pint Bumper.

So help me to a Bumper.

7 The Governor, or Commanding Officer, shall have full Power to Summon a Meeting of The Society for The Election of New Members, or for any Other purpose He shall judge proper.

8 The Names of the Members, and the Dates of Their Election, shall be regularly Enter'd in A Book kept for that purpose.

9 No Person Whatever, to have a Copy of the Laws of The Garrison nor are They ever to be read in the presence of a Stranger.

So help me to a Bumper

10 No New Member, to be Elected by a fewer number of the Garrison than Seven

11 No New Member, whatever to be Elected without The Governor, or Commanding Officer having received a Certificate sign'd by two Officers of The Garrison, declaring His Age, Place of Residence, & Birth.

12 No new Member whatever, (Chaplains Excepted) can be received unless dress'd in The Uniform of The Garrison.

So help me to a Bumper

13 No new Member whatever, to be admitted Unless introduced by two Officers of the Garrison

14 No Member whatever, receives the Order but Officers, and Honorary Members, Who shall receive it Kneeling, before The Governor, or Commanding Officer.

15 No Stranger whatever, to be present During an Election

So help me to A Bumper

16 The Society, shall have Power to Enact such new

Laws as may (by The Majority then present) be thought
usefull to Promote

Freedom

Firmness

&

Friendship

So help me to a Bumper

Here begins a new page entitled :

The Holy Order of Sister-Hood.

United, Connected & Regulated,

With the

Free, Firm, & Friendly

Garrison

of

Williamsburg

The following pages are numbered 1 to 3, divided into
sections as follows :

1 That the Holy Order, of Sister Hood and Huntresses,
establish'd in Honor of

The Lady of St Hubert

Shall not exceed the Number of Fifty

2 That Each Sister shall succeed each other Annually,
as The Lady Patroness—According to The Date of their
Enrolement

3 That no Sister be admitted without the Usual Form
of Admission Observ'd at the Election of a Brother of The
Order

So help me to Bohea

4 That every Sister, at The Day of Admission appears
in the Uniform Habit of the Garrison

5 That every Sister be admitted between the Hours of
Eight and Twelve in The fore-noon

6 That five Brothers, be present at The admission of
Every Sister—who are to be fixed on By The Sister, or
Sisters, going to be Admitted

7 That every Sister Receive the Order Kneeling wch shall be fixed to The Waistcoat by the Governor, or Commanding Officer then present

So help me to Bohea

8 That as soon as The Sister receives the Order She rises, & is to be Saluted by the Brothers & Sisters then Present.

9 That The Sister Hood shall have Power to Enact such new Laws, as may (by the Majority of The Sisters then present) be thought usefull to Promote

Freedom

Firmness

&

Friendship

So help me to Bohea

The second volume is entitled Enrollm^t and begins thus :

Elected, 1762.

September 22^d

Capt: George Lewis of Pontnewydd.¹

Rob^t Hughes Esqr of Plaes Côch.²

Capt: Hugh Lloyd³

James Briscoe Esqr of Llanver-Vechan.⁴

¹ Pont Newydd, Llanwnda, co. Caernarvon. He is not mentioned under the Lewis family of this place by J. E. Griffith (p. 123). One Hugh Lewis was High Sheriff in 1721 (see p. 100).

² Robert Hughes of Plascoch, Llanidan, Anglesey, who was buried at Llanedwen, April 18th, 1764, aged 34, and is commemorated in the church by a mural tablet. He was appointed Deputy-Lieutenant of co. Caernarvon in 1762. His father was Rev. Robert Hughes, Vicar of Llanidan, 1748-56 (see p. 100).

³ Hugh Lloyd of Aberdaron, mentioned later.

⁴ Possibly the Officer of Customs of this name at Beaumaris, who died in 1782. He is described later as of Gerlin, doubtless Gerlan, now a farm in the parish of Llanfairfechan. One James Briscoe, possibly a son, was buried at Beaumaris, April 1st, 1822.

Robt Lloyd Esqr of Gunius.¹

Hugh Hughes, Esqr of Bodvan.²

Revds Mr Wm Griffith.³

Mr Richd Ellis.⁴

Mr Richd Farrington.⁵

Mr Wm Griffith.⁶

Mr On Lloyd.⁷

Mr On Jones.⁸

Richd Wilson Esqr.⁹

¹ Of the Lloyds of Gwynnys, Pistyll, in Lleyn ; High Sheriff, 1780-1.

² Mentioned on page 101. He was appointed Deputy-Lieutenant of co. Caernarvon, 1762, and High Sheriff, 1762-3.

³ Rev. William Griffith, M.A., Vicar of Llanbeblig, 1762-66 (see p. 16) ; buried at Frodsham, June 19th, 1766, aged 29. His brother was John Griffith, of Carreglwyd (see below).

⁴ Rev. Richard Ellis, eldest son of the Rev. David Ellis, of Gwynfryn, Llanystumdwy and Rector of Llanengan ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1748, aged 17 ; B.A., 1752 ; M.A., 1755 ; Vicar of Clynnog and Rector of Llanaelhaiarn, 1768, until his death, 1805.

⁵ Rev. Richard Farrington, M.A., son of Robert Farrington, of Caernarvon ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1720, aged 18 ; B.A., 1724-5 ; M.A. from King's College, Cambridge ; instituted to the living of Llangybi-cum-Llanarmon, co. Caernarvon, 1742 ; perpetual curate of Llanwnda and Llanfaglan ; Chancellor of Bangor, 1762, until his death in 1772, at Bath.

⁶ Rev. William Griffith, M.A., Rector of Llandwrog, 1760-73. He was the son of John Griffith, of Caernarvon, and matriculated Oriel College, Oxford, 1752, aged 17 ; B.A., 1755 and M.A., 1758 (pp. 19, 102).

⁷ Rev. Owen Lloyd, son of the Rev. David Lloyd, of Eglwysbach, co. Denbigh ; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1754, aged 18 ; B.C.L., 1764 ; Rector of Llanefydd, Denbighshire, 1762-72.

⁸ Rev. Owen Jones (see p. 15).

⁹ Probably Richard Wilson, the artist, who was painting in North Wales about this time. In 1766 he exhibited his view of Snowdon (now in the Nottingham Art Gallery), and his Caernarvon Castle (in the National Museum of Wales). Previously, between 1760 and 1762, he was drawing scenes on the River Dee. In 1771 he exhibited at the Royal Academy his View near Wynnstay and his Crow Castle, both at Wynnstay.

September 22nd 1763 Elected

Sisters

Mrs Wynne of Voilas [p. 102].

Miss Wynne } of Voilas [p. 102].
Miss B. Wynne }

Miss Wynn } of Glynn [p. 102].
Miss D. Wynn }

Mrs Griffith of Garn [pp. 96, 102].

Miss Howard of Conway [p. 103].

Honorary Members

Richd Pennant of Horsley, Esqr.¹

Lt Colonel Glynn Wynn, of Glynn.²

John Griffith of Cefnamulch.³

¹ Horsley Hall, in the parish of Gresford. ? afterwards (1783) Lord Penrhyn.

² Glynn Wynn, son of Sir John Wynn, 2nd Bart., of Glynllivon; M.P. for the Borough of Caernarvon, 1768-81; brother of Sir Thomas Wynn, afterwards first Baron Newborough. His wife, Bridget, was a sister of James Coetmor Pugh (p. 98). On June 8th, 1781, he was appointed with Hugh Griffith of Brynodynol (p. 100) and Hugh Williams, of Plas Pentir (p. 101) by Lord Hillsborough, to execute the office of Lieutenant of the county (in the absence from the Kingdom of the Lord-Lieutenant) in reference to the raising and training of the Militia. Lord Newborough was in Italy, 1781-92, and it was there that in 1786 he married Maria Stella, the reputed legitimate daughter and eldest child of the Duke of Orleans (Egalité) (*The Mystery of Maria Stella, Lady Newborough*, by Sir R. Payne-Gallwey, 1907). Dr. Johnson, on his visit to North Wales in August 1774, supped with Mrs. Wynn at her residence in one of the towers of Caernarvon Castle and ate with her there four days later, and on the following day accompanied her to Llyn Badarn and Llyn Beris and saw the goats browsing on Snowdon.

³ John Griffith, of Cefnamulch in Llyn, "of a most ancient and Honorable family. Possessions in Llyn during several centuries," who died December 4th, 1794, aged 52, and was buried in Pentrevoelias Church, where there is a monument to his memory; appointed Deputy Lieutenant of co. Caernarvon, 1762, and High Sheriff, 1765. Dr. Johnson visited Cefnamulch on August 22nd, 1774 and describes Mr. Griffith as a gentleman of large fortune, remarkable for having made great and sudden improvements in his seat and estate. He is considered as a man of great accomplishments, was educated at the University, and served some time in the Army; accounted a good man and endeavours to bring the people to church.

Watkin Wynne of Voilas¹

John Griffith, of Garn.²

Lt Colonel Parry of Wernfawr.³

C. Evans, of Trefeilir⁴

M. Meredith of Pengwen⁵

John Garnons, of Pantdu⁶

Revds J. Roberts of Llanbedrog.⁷

Wm Stoddart, Vicar of Bettws.⁸

J. Garnons, Rector of Llandeiniolen.⁹

J. Owen, Minister of Llanbedlig.¹⁰

Timy Edwards, of Cefn-mine.¹¹

Owen Griffith, of Tryfan.¹²

Ed: Owen, of Beaumaris.

¹ Watkin Wynne (1717-74), of Voelas, High Sheriff of co. Denbigh, 1755. His wife, Jane, née Clayton (1720-98), was the first Lady Patroness of the "Holy Order of Sister and Huntresses" (pp. 95, 102).

² John Griffith (1737-91), of Garn, Henllan; buried in Henllan Church, as was his widow, Jane (died 1811), daughter of John Hughes, of Wig, co. Caernarvon and Caerberllan, Llanrwst (pp. 95, 100).

³ Lieut.-Colonel Corbet Parry, born in 1722, son of Love Parry and his wife, Rachel Corbet; lived at Wernfawr, Llanbedrog; his brother was John Parry (pp. 24, 101). His portrait is in the possession of Colonel J. C. Yale, D.S.O. (No. 7). See p. 100.

⁴ Charles Evans, of Trefeilir, Trefdraeth, Anglesey; High Sheriff, 1752-3; died 1803. According to his monument in Trefdraeth Church he was a very eminent man (see p. 101).

⁵ Meyrick Meredydd, son and last male heir of Humphrey Meredydd (p. 15), of Monachdy Gwyn, Clynnog, and Pengwern, Llanwnda; Deputy Lieutenant, co. Caernarvon, 1762.

⁶ John Garnons (see p. 13).

⁷ See p. 18.

⁸ Rev. William Stodart, son of Maurice Stodart, of St. Asaph; matriculated Christ Church, Oxford, 1748, aged 17; M.A., 1759; Vicar of Bettws yn Rhos, co. Denbigh, 1758-93.

⁹ Rev. John Vaughan Garnons, son of the above John Garnons and brother of Richard Garnons (see p. 12).

¹⁰ Perhaps a nonconformist minister at Llanbeblig.

¹¹ Captain Timothy Edwards, R.N. (1731-80), of Cefnmaen, near Pwllheli, who succeeded to the estate of Nanhoron on the death of his uncle, Richard Edwards, in 1770 (see p. 15).

¹² Owen Griffith, of Tryfan, Llanwnda.



To face p. 96.

Lt.-Col. Corbet Parry.

September 22^d 1764.

Hugh Davies, of Caerhûn.¹

John Griffith, of Carreglwyd.²

Hugh Griffith, of Brinodol.³

Robt Wynne, of Plaesnewyd.⁴

W^m Vickers, of Holyhead.⁵

John Hennesey, of Carnarvon.⁶

Robt Williams, of Plas . . . redy(?)

Owen Jones, of Aberfrew.

Meyrick Meredith, of Pengwern.⁷

10. John Hatsell, of Castle Street, London.

W^m Gambol, of Beaumaris.

Rev^{ds} R. Evans, of Porthlongdû, Anglesey.⁸

Z. Hughes, of Trefan.⁹

H. Jones, Llanvaethlu, Anglesey¹⁰

¹ Hugh Jones, who assumed the name of Davies on succeeding to the estate of Caerhûn; High Sheriff, co. Caernarvon, 1754, and Anglesey, 1755; died 1771 (see pp. 15, 100).

² John Griffith (1731–76), of Carreglwyd, Llanfaethlu, Anglesey; High Sheriff for that county, 1758–9; his brother was the Rev. William Griffith, Vicar of Llanbeblig (p. 102).

³ See pp. 18, 95, 100.

⁴ ? Plasnewydd, the old house in Glynllivon Park (see p. 101).

⁵ William Vickers, of Llanfawr, Holyhead; High Sheriff of Anglesey, 1782–3; died in 1792, aged 85.

⁶ A man of this name was buried at Llanbeblig in 1765.

⁷ See pp. 15, 96, 101.

⁸ Rev. Robert Evans, son of Thomas Evans, of Heneglwys, Anglesey; matriculated Jesus College, Oxford, 1726, aged 20; B.A., 1729–30; Rector of Heneglwys and Trewalchmai, 1744–88; died 1788.

⁹ Rev. Zaccheus Hughes (1732–94 (p. 12)).

¹⁰ Rev. Humphrey Jones, M.A. (1763), Jesus College, Oxford; for 28 years Rector of Llanfaethlu; died June 15th, 1819, aged 80. A mural tablet in the Church commemorates his virtues and those of his father of the same name, for 48 years Rector of this parish, who died March 21st, 1795, aged 87, having lived at Tynewydd, Llanengan, and whose wife was Mary Bennett. A son of the latter (who was also Rector of Llanfwrog) was John Jones, barrister-at-law and Benchet of the Middle Temple, who died in 1803 and was buried in the grounds of Bangor Cathedral (p. 30).

Elected 1765.

September,

23^d T. Prendergast Williams, of Marle.¹

J. Coytmor Pugh, of Coytmor.²

W^m Owen, of Conway.

Elected.

1767. Hugh Anwyl [see p. 27].

William Knight.³

William Williams.

Honorary Members. Elected 1793

The Right Honourable Richard Lord Penrhyn.⁴

John Hatsell Esqr.

Muster Book

Commander in Chief Thomas Wynn⁵

¹ Terence Prendergast, who married as her second husband (on the death in 1760 of her first husband, Sir Thomas Prendergast, 2nd and last baronet) Anne, daughter and heir of Sir Griffith Williams, 6th Baronet, of Marle and Pantglas, co. Caernarvon. He assumed the additional name of Williams by indenture of January 27th, 1761; he died in 1776 and was buried on October 3rd, at Llanrhos, near Llandudno; she died at Nantgwilym, Bodfari, Flintshire, and was buried on December 21st, 1770, at Llanrhos. He was High Sheriff of co. Caernarvon, 1779-80. According to an old romance, Lady (Anne) Prendergast was living at Nantgwilym, with William Roberts (c. 1742-91), her supposed natural son by the Duke of Cumberland of Culloden fame. It is said that he was adopted as his own son by his maternal uncle, Sir Robert Williams, hence the surname Roberts (in Welsh fashion from his said uncle's Christian name).

² See p. 23. His sister, Bridget, married Colonel Glynn Wynn (p. 95).

³ ? William Knight, son of Robert Knight and his wife, Mary, daughter of Edward Griffith, of Garn, and grandson of Joshua Knight, merchant, of Caernarvon; born 1728/9. His brother, John Knight, R.A., of Plastirion, Llanrwst, served at the battle of Minden in 1750.

⁴ The first Lord Penrhyn, created in 1783.

⁵ Sir Thomas Wynn (1736-1807). See p. 80.

Second in Com nd	John × Wynn's mark of Glynllivon ¹
Governor, His Excell ^{ce}	W ^m Williams, of Glanavon, Attorney Gen ^l for the Counties of Anglesey Carnar & Merioneth. ² dead. ³
Lieutenant Governor	W ^m Vaughan of Plaeshûn, Member for the County of Merioneth. ⁴ dead.
Commandant.	Glynn Wynn of Glynn, Lt Colonel in the Coldstream Reg ^t of Guards. ⁵ dead.
Fort Major	Rob ^t God ⁿ Owen of Clennena. ⁶ dead.
Major of Brigade	John Griffith, of Cefnamulch. ⁷
Colonel & Chief Engineer	Geo: Twistleton Ridsdale, Captain in the . . . Regiment of Foot. ⁸ dead.

¹ Sir John Wynn (1701-73), 2nd baronet, father of Sir Thomas Wynn (above). He was doubtless too infirm at his age to sign the muster book.

² Son and heir of Rice (or Richard) Williams, of Glanyrafon, co. Caernarvon, and of Quirt, Llangeinwen, Anglesey; he was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1723 and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, in the same year, aged 18: and married as his second wife, Hephzibah, daughter of Robert Howard, Collector of Customs, Conway (see p. 103); appointed in 1762 Deputy Lieutenant of the County. He died April 26th, 1769, aged 65, and was buried at Llanbeblig. At his death he was Attorney-General of North Wales. In April 1752 he quelled the riot of the quarrymen of Mynydd Cilgwyn and Rhostryfan in their attempt to storm the corn granaries in Shirehall Street (W. H. Jones, *Old Carnarvon*, 1889, pp. 134-6).

³ The word "dead" has been added at later dates against several names.

⁴ He was the original owner of the Cannon cup in the previous article.

⁵ See p. 22.

⁶ See p. 22.

⁷ See p. 23.

⁸ Doubtless Captain George Twistleton Ridsdale, of Lleuar, Clynnog.

Comissary General of the Musters	Geo: Lewis, of Pontnewydd, Cap- tain in the 30 th Regiment of Foot. ¹ dead
Comissary General of the Stores	Hum. Meredith of Pengwen. ² dead.
Depty Comissary of the Stores	W ^m Pugh of . . . ³ dead.
Adjutant General	Watkin Wynne of Voilas, Lt Colonel in the Denbighshire Militia. ⁴ dead
Fort Adjutant	No name.
Quarter Master General	Hugh Davies of Caerhun, Capt in the Carnarvonshire Militia. ⁵ dead.
Barrack Master General	J. Griffith of Caraglwyd. ⁶ dead.
Inspector General	Hugh Griffith of Brinodol. ⁷
Comptroller	W ^m Williams Jun ^r of . . . Lt in the Anglesey Militia. ⁸ dead 1764
Surveyor General	Robt Carreg of Carreg. ⁹ dead
Purveyor General	No name.
1. Colonels Comandant	Robt Hughes, of Plaescôch. ¹⁰ dead 1764.
2 ^d	John Griffith of Garn. ¹¹ dead.
3 ^d	Corbet Parry of Wernwawr, Lt Colonel in the . . . Regiment of Foot. ¹² dead 1768.

¹ See p. 93. He was Captain in the 30th Foot, 1754-68.

² Humphrey Meredydd (1703-66), of Monachdy Gwyn, Clynog, and Pengwern, Llanwnda, father of Meyrick Meredydd: High Sheriff, 1738 (see pp. 15, 96, 101).

³ ??

⁴ See p. 96. ⁵ See pp. 15, 97. ⁶ See pp. 16, 97. ⁷ See pp. 18, 95, 97.

⁸ Possibly William Williams, barrister-at-law, son of the Rector of Newborough of this name and therefore cousin of the above Attorney-General.

⁹ Of Carreg in Lleyn; died 1769.

¹⁰ See p. 93.

¹¹ See p. 96.

¹² See p. 96.

4 th	Robert Wynne of Plaesnewydd. ¹ dead.
5 th	T. Prendergast Williams, of Marle. ² dead.
Director & Lt Col: of The Ordinance	Rich ^d Garnons, of Rhûgoch, Com. Merioneth, Lt in Col: Draper's Regiment. ³
Aid. de. Camps 1.	Hugh Williams of Pentir, Lt. in the Royal Carnarvonshire Mili- tia. ⁴ dead
2 ^d	Robt Lloyd, of Gunnis. ⁵ dead.
3 ^d	James Brisco, of Gerlin, Llanver Vechan. ⁶ dead
4 th	Hugh Lloyd, of Aberdaron, Adju- tant in the R.C. Militia. ⁷
5.	Charles Evans, of Trefeilir. ⁸
6.	W ^m Vickers, of Holyhead. ⁹
7.	John Hennesey of Carnarvon. ¹⁰ dead 1765.
8.	Robt Williams of Pwllhely. dead.
9.	Owen Jones, of Aberfire.
10.	James Coytmor Pugh, of Coyt- mor. ¹¹ dead
Secretary to His Ex- cellence.	Meyrick Meredith of Pengwen Esqr, Lt in the Royal Carnar- vonshire Militia. ¹² dead.
Judge Advocate	John Parry, of Wernfawr. ¹³
Attorney General	No name.
Solicitor General	John Garnons of Pantdû. ¹⁴ dead.
Agent Victualler	Hugh Hughes of Bodvan. ¹⁵ dead.
3 ^d Brigadier	William Williams, of Carnarvon Custom-house at Conway.

¹ See p. 97.

² See p. 98.

³ See p. 11.

⁴ Hugh Williams, of Plas Pentir, near Bangor; High Sheriff, 1766-7.

⁵ See p. 94.

⁶ See p. 93.

⁷ See p. 93.

⁸ See p. 96.

⁹ See p. 97.

¹⁰ See p. 97.

¹¹ See p. 23.

¹² See pp. 15, 96, 100.

¹³ See p. 24.

¹⁴ See pp. 13, 96.

¹⁵ See p. 94.

4 th Brigadier	No name.
Arch Deacon	No name.
1. Chaplain	W ^m Griffith, Rect ^r of Llandwrog ¹ dead.
2 ^d	Rich ^d Ellis, of Gwynfrin ²
3 ^d	Rich ^d Farrington of Llanwnda. ³ dead.
4 th	W ^m Griffith, Vicar of Carnarvon. ⁴ dead.
5.	Owen Lloyd, Vicar of Llannfydd. ⁵ dead.
6 th	Owen Jones, Vicar of Conway. ⁶ dead.

The Holy Order
of
Sister Hood

Present five Members : Commander, Governor, Comptroller, Aid-de-Camp Williams, Rev^d W^m Griffith.

[Written in a different hand]

1 Jane Wynne, Lady Patroness ⁷	1763
2 Jane Wynne, Lady Patroness ⁸	1764
3 Bettina Wynne, Lady Patroness ⁹	1765
4 Frances Wynn, Lady Patroness ¹⁰	1766
5 Dorothy Wynn, Lady Patroness ¹¹	1767
6 Jane Hughes Griffith, Lady Patroness ¹²	1768

¹ See p. 94.

² See p. 94.

³ See p. 94.

⁴ See p. 24.

⁵ See p. 94.

⁶ See p. 15.

⁷ See p. 95.

⁸ See p. 95.

⁹ ? Elizabeth, sister of the above Watkin Wynn, who died in 1815 unmarried, aged 87, or his daughter, Elizabeth, who married Thomas Assheton-Smith of Vaynol. As the date of this marriage is not recorded in the Baronetages, this point cannot be settled.

¹⁰ Frances Wynn (1713-84), daughter of Sir Thomas Wynn, first baronet, of Glynllivon.

¹¹ Not to be found in the genealogy of the Wynns of Glynllivon

¹² She was the wife of John Griffith (p. 96).

7	Hephzibah Howard, Lady Patroness ¹	1769
8	Catherine Wynne, Lady Patroness ²	1770

The names are in autograph.

Here follow blanks for dates 1771 to 1791 inclusive.

Lady Patronesses

	Maria Stella Petronilla Newborough ³	1792
	Eleanor Wynn	1793

These two names are written in pencil and are not part of the original muster book.

Here follow blanks for the years 1794–1800.

Honorary Members

	The Right Honourable Richard Lord Penrhyn ⁴	1763
	John Hatsell Esqr	1764

The portrait of Lord Newborough is illustrated by the courtesy of the present Lord Newborough.

¹ Hephzibah Howard married William Williams, Attorney-General of North Wales (p. 99). She died December 3rd, 1832, aged 92, and was buried in Conway Church, where she is commemorated by a monument.

² ? sister of the above Frances Wynn.

³ Second wife of Sir Thomas Wynn, created Baron Newborough in 1776. She claimed to be the daughter of Louis Phillipe, Duke of Orleans, afterwards King of France (see p. 85, *f.n.*).

⁴ This is an error, for the peerage dates only from 1783.

Breiz Ha Kemri.¹

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F.S.A.,

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1935.*

ACTROU MAER, ITRONEOED, AOTRONE,

Ar C'hendalc'h Keltiek a zo bet graet en meur a vro a bere an dud a zo eürus ha balc'h da lavaret int keneiled d'ho c'hendirvi a Vreiz. En lod eus ar broiou — ze, ar iezou keltiek hag ar mennoziou o deus en em dalc'het despet d'an nerziou galloudus ha kuzet savet en o eneb ; en lod all o deus kollet buhez goustadik, siwaz, pe emaint o vond kuit. Iwerzon he deus diskouezet nerz ha kalonder

¹ *Brittany and Wales*, a speech delivered by the Rev. G. Hartwell Jones, D.D., D.Litt., F.S.A., at the Celtic Congress, 1933, held at Dinard. In the unavoidable absence of the Marquis d'Estourbillon, the veteran president for the year, Dr. Hartwell Jones, a vice-president, was voted to the chair and delivered the following address. As some Cymrodorion may not be familiar with the Breton language, an English translation of the passage in Breton is appended. "Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen, The Celtic Congress has met in many lands, whose inhabitants are delighted and proud to claim relationship with their cousins in Brittany. In some of those countries Celtic ideals have held their own against the powerful and insidious forces arrayed against them ; in others they have slowly and reluctantly succumbed or are in danger of giving way. Ireland has displayed incomparable vigour and enthusiasm, and emerged from the conflict triumphant ; above all, it has signalized its prowess not only by maintaining the ancient Gaelic but also by securing for it, within the limits where it survived, the position of the official national language. Scotland has retained its national characteristics, but has in a large measure lost the native Gaelic. Strenuous efforts, however, are being made by patriots, collectively and individually, to save or restore it, especially in the West and the Highlands. Wales during the last forty years has witnessed a national renaissance and more recently the establishment of bilingualism, insisting on the inclusion of Welsh in School and College curricula. The Isle of Man can still point to about a hundred speakers of the Gaelic, some

meurbed, hag a zo savet eus ar gann an trec'h ganthi ; dreist-holl, he deus tapet brud en eur delc'hen beo ar gwezeleg koz, nann hepken en diabarz d'ar c'harter lec'h e oa komzet, met gwarantet he deus d'ezan enor eur iez broadel. Bro-Skos he deus miret he doareou broadel, nemet he deus hanter-gollet he gwezeleg genidik. Labour galed, neoac'h, a zo graet gant ar vrogarerien, a-unan kevred ha pephini, da salvi anezan pe d'hen miret, ispisial en Kuz-Heol an Douar-Uhel. Bro Gemri e pad an daou-ugent bloavez diweza he deus gwelet eun dihun broadel, ha da ziweza renkadurez ar Skol Diou-izek. Gant goulen digemeradur ar C'hemraeg er Skoliou bras hag er Skolachou uhel. Enes Mann a c'hall c'hoaz niveri war dro

of them born and bred in families where the vernacular has been kept up uninterruptedly from generation to generation and from age to age. Moreover, it is now being studied by scholars within and without the Island. Cornwall a hundred years ago relinquished the ancient Cornish as a medium of commerce and in the course of daily life, but for half a century it continued to be used sporadically, even after it had popularly been given up for dead. Under the influence and inspiration of scholars it has arisen from the dust and (happy omen for its future !) a band of young Cornishmen have thrown themselves with ardour into the scientific study of the language and the remnants of its literature. We were agreeably surprised during the visit of the Congress to Truro, in 1932, to hear speeches and papers delivered in what has for a century been practically an obsolete or obsolescent tongue.

In the circumstances that I have described, it is but natural that we should view your position in Brittany with intense interest and lively sympathy, and should feel a desire to confer with you, on your own soil, about subjects of common concern to the several branches of the Celtic race. Only once, within my recollection, has the Congress met within the borders of Brittany, namely at Quimper in 1925. We are fully conscious of the difficulties with which you are contending in the face of the encroachments of the Moloch of Utilitarianism. More particularly, we realize that the existence of your beautiful language is imperilled. It may be possible, as an outcome of our deliberations here this week, to achieve practical results. We might, for example, address an appeal to the French Government, to allow Breton to be taught in the State Schools in Lower Brittany, where the inhabitants cling to it with a passionate devotion and it is inextricably intertwined with their religious convictions and practice. But I am anticipating."

kant komzer a Wezeleg, hiniennou anezo, ganet ha maget en tiegezoù lec'h eo bet miret ar iez heb paouez a remzi da remzi hag a oad da oad. Brema eo studiet gant skolerien ebarz ha diavaez an Enezen. Kernew kant vloaz zo he deus dilezet ar C'herneweg Koz evel benveg a genwerz, hag en implij ordinal ar vuhez, met e pad hanter kant vloaz e kendalc'haz da veza war embreg, Bennoz da harp ha da skoaziadurez skolerien ez eo adsavet diouz an dumen, hag (eüruzamant evit e amzer da zond) eur vanden Kernewiz iaouank o deus en em zouget gant herder da studial ar iez hag ar pezh a zo chomet en dilerc'h e Lennegez. Ni zo bet souezet ha plijet e pad hon gweladen da Gendalc'h Truro, en 1932, o klevet prezegou ha paperou lennet en eul langaj hag a oa bet abaoue eur c'hantved sellet evel eun doare-komz ankounac'het.

Evit ar pezh a zell an doareoù am eus diskuillet, ez eo natural d'eomp edrec'hi ouz hon digouez en Breiz gant interest bras ha gant karante birvidik, ha santout c'hoant da gomz ganeoc'h, war ho tir hoc'h-unan, diwar benn sujedou boutin da vrankou niverus ar Ouenn Geltiek. Eur wech hepken, am eus envor, eo bet dalc'het ar C'herdalc'h-ma war harzou Breiz, da lavaret eo en Kemper en 1921. Ni zo anoudegez ganeomp eus an diezamanchoù ho peus da c'houzanv en kenver gant pegadennoù Moloch an Implijadeg. Evit lavaret gwir, ni a wel penoz buhez ho iez kaer a zo risk evithi. Posubl a ve, evel achuamant d'hon divizadeg ama ar sizun-ma, a peur-glozfemp gant gonidoù pratik. Ni a dle, vit skouer, kas eur galv d'ar Gouarnamant Gall, da c'houlenn ma vo disket Brezoneg en Skolioù ar Stad en Breiz-Izel, lec'h eo stag an dud outan gant kalz a zoujans ha lec'h eo mesk-divesket gant o buhez pemdeziek hag o gizipu a relijion hag a vicher. Nemet mond a ran re vuan.¹

¹ A resolution to that effect was passed at the last sitting of the Congress and presented to the Ministry of Education in Paris.

Monsieur le Maire, Mesdames et Messieurs,

C'est pour moi un bien vif plaisir de vous offrir, au nom du contingent gallois des délégués au Congrès Celtique, nos sincères remerciements de votre bienveillant accueil. Nous espérons pouvoir vous prodiguer la même bienvenue lorsque ce sera le tour du Pays de Galles de donner asile au Congrès. En attendant, nous devons nous contenter d'affirmer la réciprocité des chaleureux sentiments qui ont été exprimés aujourd'hui.

En visitant la Bretagne les membres gallois se sentent chez eux, ou du moins en famille. Certains d'entre vous connaissent le Pays de Galles, ont assisté au Royal National Eisteddfod, assemblée galloise pour l'avancement de l'Art, de la Littérature et de la Musique, et au Gorsedd des Bardes de Grande Bretagne, avec son cérémonial et son rituel si pittoresques, qui remonte, croit-on, aux époques les plus reculées de notre civilisation. Mais qu'ai je besoin de m'étendre là-dessus ? Parmi vous n'y en a-t-il pas qui ont été admis comme Bardes dans le Cercle Mystique ?

Pour certains d'entre nous, délégués gallois, cette visite est simplement le renouvellement d'une ancienne connaissance. Il y a quinze ans que je ne suis venu en Bretagne ; la dernière fois c'était immédiatement après la Grande Guerre, alors que le pays commençait à se remettre des effets de ce désastreux ouragan de mort et de désolation. Nombreux sont les plaisants souvenirs qui se pressent autour de mon voyage. Je me rappelle avec joie les Bretons dont je fis alors la connaissance et je garde nettement la mémoire des divers objets d'intérêt qui abondent en Bretagne, surtout pour quiconque arrive de Galles. Après les Bretons mêmes, ce qui m'a particulièrement frappé, ce sont les antiquités, souvenirs d'un passé lointain, remontant au Moyen-Age, aux époques primitives et aux âges préhistoriques. Pour moi elles

possèdent un charme tout particulier, car il y a trente ans que je suis membre d'une Commission Royale sur les Monuments Anciens.

L'intérêt que présente pour nous la Bretagne ne se borne pas aux temps modernes. Il s'élève au-dessus de toutes les considérations personnelles et remonte jusqu'à la pénombre d'une ténébreuse et lointaine antiquité. En effet, l'histoire primitive de la Bretagne et celle du Pays de Galles sont inextricablement entrelacées : les Bretons et les Gallois ont toujours été, de temps immémorial, indissolublement associés. Par exemple, les Veneti, tribu qui occupait le territoire dont Vannes est le Centre et qui a donné son nom à la ville, s'adonnaient au transport de l'étain de Cornouailles entre la Grande-Bretagne et la Méditerranée, jusqu'au jour où Jules César, jaloux de leur monopole d'une source lucrative de gains, parvint, après d'immenses préparatifs en hommes et en vaisseaux, à les anéantir grâce à des avantages écrasants et à une supérieure stratégie, et concentra tout le trafic en mains romaines. Aux Ve et VI^e siècles l'Armorique et le Pays de Galles devinrent inséparablement unis, et leurs relations mutuelles furent marquées par un échange ininterrompu de bons offices et une généreuse rivalité au actes de philanthropie et d'humanité. Des fugitifs chassés par la Peste Jaune (Y Fall Felen, comme l'appellent les Gallois) et par les barbares hordes saxonnes qui dévastèrent la Grande-Bretagne par le feu et l'épée, trouvèrent refuge en Armorique et s'établirent parmi ses occupants, les Gallois, qui y prédominaient à côté des restes d'une population païenne encore plus ancienne.

Au cours des siècles le Pays de Galles se trouva en mesure de payer de retour les services que lui avait rendus l'Armorique. En effet, harassés par leur entourage ennemi, obsédés par les assauts du paganisme, les Bretons étaient en danger de déchoir de la pureté de leur foi qu'ils avaient

apportée avec eux de la grande-Bretagne. Nous ne pouvons oublier que ce fut vers le Pays de Galles qu'ils se tournèrent pour avoir des instructeurs, et que les missionnaires gallois et cornouaillais, aidés d'apôtres irlandais, s'acquittèrent à merveille de leur méritoire mission. Nous ne pouvons oublier avec quel empressement ils coururent au secours de leurs frères bretons en détresse, ni la place pré-éminente qu'occupent ces Saints Gallois dans vos annales ecclésiastiques. "Des Sept Saints de Bretagne"—Samson, Malo, Tugdual, Brive, Paul de Léon, Corentin et Padarn—six sont originaires de Galles. D'autre part, regardez cette côte nord de la Bretagne, parsemée de sites d'églises et de chapelles fondées par des saints gallois ou dédiées à leur mémoire—à Dol, Samson ; à St. Malo, Aelhaiarn, le premier missionnaire qui y prêcha et auquel succéda Saint Malo ; à St. Briac, Briac et Meugaint ou Mawgan, à qui l'Irlande doit une dette de profonde gratitude ; à St. Kirec, Curig ; à St. Quay, Kenen ; à St. Pol, Paulus Aurelianus ; et ailleurs St. Cadoc Gildas et Arthmael. Loquivy, près de Lannion et Brest, rendent témoignage du charitable labeur de St. David, patron de notre pays de Galles. Point n'est besoin d'un grand effort d'imagination à un Gallois pour se transporter en ces premiers siècles qui ont vu porter la torche lumineuse par ces missionnaires celtiques d'un âge de ténèbres. J'eus la chance d'assister une fois à un Pardon à l'église de Sainte Anne d'Auray. Les fidèles assemblés me rappelèrent d'une façon frappante les paysans parmi mes propres compatriotes de Galles, et par leurs physionomies et leur attitude générale me firent penser à une assemblée le jour de la fête de St. David ou à une Session méthodiste en Galles.

These tokens of a common racial origin, a cherished kinship and mutual service have probably not been for-

gotten by you, our Breton cousins. They have certainly deeply imprinted themselves on our minds. The last twenty years have witnessed a remarkable revival of interest in Brittany among us Welsh people. But were there any likelihood of our losing out of sight these bonds of union, the monuments and memorials that stud the surface of Brittany, on the one hand, and on the other, Wales, Cornwall, Devon, the Isle of Man, Ireland and Scotland, stand, down to this day, as permanent reminders of our relationship. These relics bear testimony to the existence of a similar culture or civilization in these countries and the stages through which they passed, as they toiled up the slope of progress, to the supersession of the earlier stratum of paganism and its emblems and to the final triumph of Christianity. Your geographical names remain, to attest the foundation of the Welsh tribal organization in Brittany. The province of Leon, for example, records the settlement of Welsh colonists from Caerleon in Monmouthshire, and the province of Cornuaille perpetuates the name of Cornwall, the original habitat of those immigrants who settled in the middle of your peninsula. Your parochial terms, like *plou* (Welsh *plwyf*), a clan ; *bo* (Welsh *bod*), a habitation, a cottage ; *car* (Welsh *caer*), a fortress ; *din* (Welsh *dinas*), a fortress, place or castle ; *lan* (Welsh *llan*), an ecclesiastical enclosure, a church—meet us almost at every turn in Brittany and Wales. No wonder, then, that we feel at home among you.

The intercommunication between Brittany and Wales did not end with the age of the Saints. As Brittany afforded an asylum to the Welsh and Cornish refugees in the fifth and sixth centuries, to Prince Arthur in the reign of King John, to Richmond during the usurpation of Richard III, so Wales and Cornwall in their turn shielded Breton victims of outrage, tyranny or persecution.

There came a time when the ties of blood temporarily lost their appeal or force, when conflicts of interest, commercial competition, struggles of rival factions, political ambitions, domestic struggles, deep-seated age-long family feuds, bids for personal power and aggrandizement and consequent civil war, led to armed collisions between Welshmen and Bretons. Sometimes it was because England lay under an obligation, felt or feigned, to interpose in these intestine discords in Brittany. Sometimes under the flag of France and England respectively Welshmen and Bretons became involved in the death-grapple for supremacy between these two predominant powers, with alternations of victory and defeat. But neither political exigencies, nor racial rivalry, nor bigotry, nor individual bias, have interrupted for long the union of hearts between Brittany and Wales. No wonder, then, that we feel at home among you.

Annwyl Gydwladwyr Llydewig, ymhyfrydwn ac ymfalchïwn yn y berthynas sy rhingom ni a chwithau. Cydymdeimlwn yn wresog â'ch dyheadau, yn enwedig yn eich ymdrechion i gadw'ch iaith frodorol yn fyw yn wyneb anawsterau difrifol. Nid chwychwi yw'r trigolion cyntaf o'r rhanbarth hwn i fabwysiadu moddion i ymgeleddu'r hen Gelteg rhag diflannu ohoni na chael ei llygru. Ceir traddodiad yn y Mabinogion, sef un o'r trysorau llenyddol gwerthfawrocaf a feddwn, ac a ddaeth i lawr hyd atom ni o gyfnod pellaf ein gwareiddiad. Dywedir yno i dywysog Cymreig fwrw'i goelbren o du Maccsen Wledig,—ei gydwladwr,—yn ei ymdrech am orsedd yr Ymerodraeth Rufeinig. Wedi dyfod o'r rhyfel i ben, ymsefydlodd y tywysog a'i wyr, os oes coel ar yr hanes, yn Armorica, ymhlith paganiaid, a phriodasant wragedd brodorol. Rhag ofn i'r gwragedd lygru Cymraeg y plant, torasant eu tafodau i fŵrdd. Nid oes raid i chwi, Ly-

dawiaid diweddar, ymddwyn mor bendant a chreulon, oblegid y mae'r benywaid yn yr oes olau hon yr un mor frwdfrydig dros yr iaith a'u gwyr. Nid oes arnoch eisiau dim mwy na chwarae teg a rhyddid i'r iaith ymdaro drosti ei hun. Heblaw cadw'r iaith Lydewig yn fyw, ewyllysiwch goleddu eich hunaniaeth genedlaethol yn gyfan, a'ch etifeddiaeth yn ddifwlch. Profasom ninnau yng Nghymru yr un anawsterau a chwi. Wynebasom hwynt ac a'u gorchfygasom. Bu amser pan ddiystyrid, ie, dirmygid y Gymraeg; gwaherddid hi yn yr ysgolion elfennol, a bychanid hi y tu allan. Ond mynasom i'r Gymraeg gael ei lle priodol yng nghyfundrefn addysg Cymru. Erbyn hyn y mae iddi ragolwg llewyrchus. Hir y parhau hi felly. Credwn fod gan y Cymry rywbeth gwerthfawr i'w gyfrannu i gynnydd y Genedl Brydeinig, ac i ogoniant yr Ymerodraeth, ac i hyrwyddo hapusrwydd dynolryw.

Gwyddom fod eich sefyllfa chwi yn Llydaw yn llawn o anawsterau. Gwyddom fod y Llywodraeth Ffrengig yn cil-lygadu ar y mudiad presennol yn Llydaw, felly rhaid troedio'n ysgafn. Heblaw hynny, gwaherddir pynciau a thrafodaeth boliticaidd yn y Gyngres Geltaidd. Ymfodlonaf, gan hynny, ar ddymuno i chwi lwyddiant a hawdd-amor yn eich penderfyniad i drosglwyddo eich hen iaith gyntefig, eich arferion a'ch sefydliadau i lawr i'ch olynwyr ac i genedlaethau sydd ar ddyfod, yn ddidor ac yn ddilwgr.

Yn y cyfamser diolchwn i chwi, drigolion Llydaw, am eich gwahoddiad cynnes i ymweld â Dinard, am eich derbyniad croesawus, am y trefniadau cyfleus a wnaethoch ar ein cyfer, ac am eich gwrandawriad astud.

Goronwy Owen.

*Rector of St. Andrew's, Brunswick County, Virginia, 1760-69.*¹

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I. *The Background.*

The Bishop of London was the metropolitan of the established church in Virginia. He was represented by a commissary who was responsible for its organization into a corporate whole and for the maintenance of discipline. As a rule, he was a colonial clergyman whose authority was not greatly respected. Appeals to London were always possible and organized opposition to his governance amongst the clergy was not unknown.² In the absence of an adequate authority few plans were made to deal

¹ This is an attempt to co-ordinate much evidence that is scattered in several articles. A few new facts are brought to light. Amongst those who have tried to improve our knowledge of Goronwy Owen's "last phase" are Mr. David Lloyd, a Welsh American, who wrote seven articles in *Y Drych* in June and July 1916. His nephew, Glan Rhyddallt, Llanrug, used David Lloyd's material in a series of articles in *Y Herald Gymrag* in November and December 1928, while the editors of *The William and Mary Quarterly* (the historical periodical of The College of William and Mary) have published many contributions from time to time. The most important of these is found in the issue of January 1901 and it was translated in part and reproduced in the *North Wales News* on April 12th, 19th, 26th, 1907.

I am grateful to Miss Eirene Lloyd Jones who secured photostat copies of the St. Andrews Vestry Book for me, and to the Rev. G. Maclaren Brydon, D.D., historiographer of the Diocese of Virginia, for help on topographical questions.

² The Rev. Thomas Dawson—Goronwy Owen's brother-in-law—was commissary until 1760. He was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Robinson.

with expansion and parochial reorganization, and the general supervision of the clergy was lax.¹

The sixties of the eighteenth century in Virginia were difficult days. The colonial controversy had already begun; champions of separatism were critical of the English connection, and in spite of the fact of the sympathy of most Anglican clergymen, the establishment as such was only too frequently suspect in the eyes of the more ardent colonists. Dissent, in its evangelical form, had appeared after the Wesley mission and Whitfield visited the colony in the course of most of his American itineraries.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the emigrant clergy from England, upon whom the colony depended, were not of the highest quality.² The country was sparsely populated and parish priests lived in isolation with few cultural amenities, few books, no hopes of preferment, no adequate housing and much insecurity in salary.

The country depended mainly on tobacco growing, and the salary of the clergy was fixed in terms of tobacco. In most parishes there was a flat rate of 16,000 lbs. per annum plus 1,280 lbs. "for cask and shrinkage". There might be some glebeland which could be planted on the minister's own responsibility. Some clergymen who possessed some business ability acquired property and became active tobacco planters. Others opened schools and added to their incomes in this way. All alike were entitled to fees for funerals, weddings, baptisms and Easter offerings,

¹ For a detailed account of the condition of the church in Virginia in the eighteenth century vide *The Separation of Church and State in Virginia*, H. J. Eckenrode.

² "The clergy appear as a narrow and quarrelsome set of men among whom were some without conscience or morals" (Article in *The Times*, December 31st, 1931, reviewing the contents of the private papers of Sir Francis Nicholson (1655-1728), Governor of Virginia).

and one estimate places the possible addition from this source only, as high as fifty per cent.

The "parsons' grievance" arose on account of the fluctuations in the price of tobacco. The money value of his income obviously varied with this. According to the so-called "Two Penny Act" passed by the Assembly of Virginia in 1752, no minister was allowed to receive the excess value of tobacco if the price rose above twopence per lb. This Act was interpreted to mean that the clergy could claim their salary at the twopenny rate even if that price was not maintained and as lower grades of tobacco were selling at a penny per lb. during this period there is reason to think that the clergy benefitted on the whole.¹ Controversy continued to rage into the sixties of the century, but much depended on the good relations of the incumbent and the parishioners.

Politically, Virginia was a colony with its own governor appointed by the Crown. Its Constitutional Assembly consisted of a small upper house, called the Council, which represented a few families and a lower house, called the House of Burgesses, which was constituted by the election of two representatives from each county. From 1760 onwards the Lower House gained in authority under the leadership of Patrick Henry, and during this period it

¹ The 1752 Act, however, left a sense of grievance amongst the clergy because in a time of rising prices it took no account of their lean years when tobacco had sold below 2d. per lb. In 1760, the Rev. Mr. Robinson, the commissary at that time, complained to the Bishop of London that "The parsons' tobacco is always of the meanest quality" (p. 463. Perry's *Historical Collections of Virginia*). This was a particularly rebellious year. The clergy of the colony who suspected that the commissary was betraying their interests to the Governor, Assembly and Vestrymen, actually appointed the Rev. William Webb to return to England to intercede with the Bishop. They desired to vindicate their claim to the money value of the tobacco when its price exceeded 2d. per lb. Webb did not go but stepped into Goronwy Owen's post in the College of William and Mary. In 1763 the Rev. Alexander Whyte brought an unsuccessful suit to this end.

entered upon the most tense phase of its struggle with the Governor for the political control of the colony.

The local administrative units were coterminous with the ecclesiastical parishes which had their vestries. These consisted of a select body of about twelve men who, subject to an obligation to take the oath of allegiance and to subscribe to the rules and ceremonies of the Church of England, and with the right to resign, were elected by the free vote of the freeholders or householders for life. New members were added as vacancies arose. "Vestryman" was a recognized status. The rector of the parish was an *ex-officio* member and the principal officers appear to have been a trustee¹ and the collector of taxes, who was obliged to provide a bond of security.

The vestry met twice or three times a year. The official year ended in November, December or January, when accounts were submitted, paupers let, incomes from fines allotted, details of church expenditure approved and the future rate to be levied fixed. This varied according to the amount of the expenditure and to the price of the tobacco. Rates were paid according to the value of the property owned. They were assessed in lbs. of tobacco.

This is the background of Goronwy Owen's life as a country parson in Virginia from 1760 to 1769.

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II. *A Chronology.*

The parish of St. Andrew's covered the northern half of Brunswick County, and was about seventy-five miles as the crow flies from Williamsburg. In 1760 the county retained many of the characteristics of a frontier county,

¹ This officer "was empowered to receive all the money due to the said Parish and likewise to bring suit and prosecute for the same" (St. Andrew's Vestry Minute Book).

and the inhabitants of St. Andrew's parish were required by the vestry to beat the bounds and report periodically.

The parish was about thirty miles long by twenty miles wide and, if the method of estimating the population at three times the number of tithables be accepted, its inhabitants numbered approximately 5,247 in 1760 and 6,579 in 1769. These would include white men and negroes, whose relative number at this time is calculated roughly in the ratio of 3 to 1.¹ Lawrenceville, the county town, was then in the parish, but the vestry met in the court-house in another part of the parish until the middle church was completed in 1766.

In 1760 there were two churches in the parish, one called the Church, and the other Kittlestick Chapel.² A third was added during Goronwy Owen's incumbency (in 1762-66) and thereafter the churches were called the Lower Chapel, the Middle Chapel and the Upper Chapel, the Middle Chapel superseding the Kittlestick Chapel.³ One service was held in each of these every Sunday.

The parish had not been happy under the ministry of the Rev. George Purdie,⁴ by whose death in the spring of 1760 the benefice had become vacant. He had been intemperate and the Vestry had presented him to the Bishop's commissary for trial, but afterwards he had been restored on a promise of good behaviour.

Goronwy's entry into the parish was not made under auspicious circumstances. The parishioners had two clergymen on their hands, viz. the Rev. Mr. Patrick

¹ Vide p. 352, Vol. II, *The Official Records of Robert Dinwiddie*. The number of tithables is given in the parish Vestry book each year.

² The Rev. G. Maclaren Brydon writes: "A Kittlestick (Kettlestick) is a long paddle-like stick used in stirring the contents of a kettle when pork fat is being rendered into lard. It is pronounced Kittlestick by uneducated negroes and poor whites."

³ St. Andrew's Vestry Book Minutes, December 14th, 1764.

⁴ The Rev. George Purdie had been rector since 1751.

Lunan, a person apparently of their own choice, and the Rev. Gronow Owen, bearing the authority of the Governor of the Colony. The Vestry on August 25th, 1760 "ordered that the Reverend Gentlemen Mr. Patrick Lunan and Mr. Gronow Owen be received into this Parish as Probationers untill the tenth Day of November next and that they be paid the usual salary for a Minister to be divided between them in proportion to the time of their attendance in the said Parish",¹ and further resolved to petition the Governor in the following terms:

"To the Honourable Francis Fauquier Esqr his Majesty's Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia.

"The Petition of the Church Wardens and Vestry of the Parish of Saint Andrew humbly shew. That this Vestry being applied to the Reverend Mr Patrick Lunan and since such application by the Reverend Mr Gronow Owen who had your Honour's Letter of Recommendation Directed to us and they being intire Strangers to us We therefore have agreed with the said Gentlemen to take them both upon Trial until the tenth Day of November next. And taking it into consideration that your Honour may in the mean Time make Presentation into the Parish of such Minister as your Honour shall please. We therefore humbly petition your Honour that in your Clemency you'l suffer us to make trial of those Gentlemen and at the expiration of such Time choose for ourselves. And you Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray, &c.

Edward Goodrich }
Robert Briggs } Church Wardens."

Goronwy seems to have acted expeditiously for on September 15th the Governor granted him a "presenta-

¹ "To the Vestry belonged the appointment of their parish clergymen though actual induction was placed in the hands of the Governor. Vestries were however able to elude the necessities of this step by appointing the ministers only from year to year. After it the minister could claim a life tenure and became at once independent of his congregation's favour or disfavour" (*Cambridge History of the British Empire*, p. 786, Vol. I).

tion, instituting, collating and inducting the Reverend Gronow Owen into the Parish of St. Andrew's and unto the rectory, benefice and cure thereof."

The vestry on December 13th, 1760 concluded its payments to the late Mr. Purdie's relatives. It paid off Lunan¹ but, as the following resolution proves did not accept Goronwy willingly :

"The Vestry having made trial of the Reverend Mr Patrick Lunan and the reverend Mr Gronow Owen according to an order of Vestry dated 25th day of August 1760 do make choice of neither of the said gentlemen as minister of this Parish."²

There is no record of any payment to Goronwy for his services during this probationary period, and it seems that he was prepared to bide his time until the living fell to him legally, on the Governor's mandate, irrespective of the Vestry's wishes. This interim period ended on June 22nd, 1761, when the Governor's letter was accepted at a meeting of the Vestry held in the courthouse :

"This day was shewn to the Vestry and read a presentation from the honourable Francis Fauquier, Esqr. his Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in chief of the Colony and dominion of Virginia instituting, collating and inducting the reverend Gronow Owen into the Parish of St. Andrews and unto the rectory benefice and cure thereof having date under the seal of the colony the fifteenth day of September 1760."²

"It was further ordered that the Revd. Mr Gronow

¹ "It was ordered that the Collector pay out of last year's collection unto the reverend Mr Patrick Lunan £27/18/- for three thousand two hundred and ninety two and half pounds of Tobacco at 2d. per lb.; for attending the parish as minister on trial for ten weeks" (St. Andrew's Vestry Book).

Before the end of the year Lunan was Rector of Suffolk Church in the same county. The Vestry presented him to the Bishop in 1766, and he appears to have lived on hostile terms with his parishioners drawing his stipend and holding the glebe without preaching until 1775, when he was paid £300 to resign (*William and Mary Quarterly*, July 1931, p. 237).

² St. Andrew's Vestry Book.

Owen's salary begins on New Year's Day last " and " that the collector pay unto the Reverend Mr Gronow Owen for six months salary 8560 lbs Tobacco."¹

From this meeting onwards he becomes one of the signatories of the minutes of vestry meetings.

His title was now established and on August 20th, 1761, he completed a deed of purchase of some four hundred acres of land from William Cocke and Rebecca his wife. The price paid was £90.² As this land was part of Mrs. Cocke's dowry a further deed was necessary, dated February 27th, 1762, in which, she declared that the sale was concluded " without the persuasion or threats of the said William Cocke ".³

At the meeting of the Vestry on December 3rd, 1761, arrangements for the new rector's salary were completed. Apart from casual receipts for baptisms, weddings, burials, his stipend consisted of 16,000 lbs. of tobacco, 1,120 lbs. for cask and shrinkage, and 1,000 lbs. in lieu of the glebe,⁴ making a total of 18,120 lbs. per annum. At the " two penny rate " of the Act of 1752 the living was therefore worth £151. If his plantation was wisely managed he probably added substantially to this. Financially, therefore, Goronwy was better off at St. Andrew's than at any other time in his life.

The next Vestry meeting was held on January 25th, 1762. The rector was present, but the election of a parish collector was the only business. The meeting on April 13th, 1762, was a fuller one. Compensation in lieu of glebe was fixed and steps were taken for the re-building of the " lower chappell " according to the dimensions of the " upper new chappell ".

¹ *Ibid.*

² *Vide Appendix I.*

³ *Brimswick County Court Deeds.*

⁴ He actually received " 2000 lbs for the present and ensuing year ". On April 13th, 1762, he agreed to accept " 1000 lbs per annum in lieu of glebe during his life or incumbency of the Parish " (*St. Andrew's Vestry Book*).

The next meeting was held on November 24th, 1762. Items in respect of the rector's salary were passed, and it was also ordered "that the collector pay the Reverend Gronow Owen £2 10 – for keeping and carrying to church the Sacramental Plate the ensuing year".¹ Steps were also taken to prepare a site for a new middle church, and it was decided to present "a petition to the General Assembly to sell the Glebe land in this Parish".²

The rector was not present at the next meeting held on February 28th, 1763, when the only item of business concerned the arrangements for building the new lower and middle churches. He was present at the next meeting on May 16th when the churchwardens were instructed "to advertise and sell the glebeland in this Parish to the highest bidder agreeable to the acts of the Assembly".³

The next Vestry was held on December 29th. The rector was present and he was granted an extra 70 lbs. of tobacco in respect of "casks and shrinkage on the glebe allowance".⁴ He also received £2 10s. "for keeping and carrying to church the sacramental plate".⁵

¹ St. Andrew's Vestry Book. This duty had previously been performed by John Clack, one of the Vestrymen, who had received a similar annual sum together with an allowance of 50s. "for wine for the use of the communion".

² This petition was presented immediately. It was read three times between December 10th and 22nd, 1762. It received the assent of the Council on the latter date and was included amongst the Bills passed during the session (*Journal of the House of Burgesses*, 1761–5).

³ St. Andrew's Vestry Book.

⁴ This addition of 11s. 8d. to his stipend was again voted on December 14th, 1764, and thereafter was merged in his salary.

⁵ The shadows of the War of Independence may lie behind the following entry in the Vestry Minutes for this meeting: "Buckner Stith refused to qualify as a vestryman by taking the oath of allegiance". Colonial politics were of interest to St. Andrew's Parish, were it only from the fact that between 1758 and 1769 out of the six representatives of Brunswick county in the House of Burgesses four were vestrymen of the parish, viz. William Thornton, Edward Goodrich, Frederick Maclin and Thomas Stith. The sheriffs of the county for the period were Edward Goodrich and John Clack, also vestrymen of the parish.

This year, 1763, also saw Goronwy's third marriage. His wife was Jean (Iona) Simmons, the daughter of William Simmons.¹ She was probably from the parish. According to his letter to Richard Morris, dated July 23rd, 1767, there were three children of the marriage. A daughter, named Jane, was born after this date.² The other children were John Lloyd, Goronwy and Richard Brown. Robert, alone, of the children of his first marriage survived.

The vestries for 1764 were held on May 28th, October 22nd and December 14th. Goronwy was present in all. He was allowed £2 12s. "for wine for the sacrament for the year 1762-63". The main items of business dealt with the building and furnishing of the new chapels. It was resolved on December 14th to advertise and sell both "the Kittlestick Chappel" and the "old upper chappell to the highest bidder on twelve months credit". The new lower chappell was also received in a finished state.

The same minutes show that a dispute regarding payments for sacramental wine had arisen. The vestry restored this responsibility to John Clack deciding that he be paid £5 "for keeping and carrying to church the sacramental plate and providing wine" while the rector was to be paid "£4 19 9 in respect of wine to the sacrament

¹ The Simmons family was represented in St. Andrew's. Vide Appendix II for the procession list. Thomas Simmons was appointed ve-tryman on December 22nd, 1766, and collector in November 1767. He was also churchwarden in 1767 and 1768.

² Goronwy's last letter is given in a Welsh translation in *Y Geninen*, 1889, p. 247. It was written to his wife at St. Andrew's: "Fynghyngor ydyw gadael Dickey a Goronwy gyda'u tad a chyrebu Janey a Jackey gyda chwi yn y gadair . . . dylesdwydd i Dad a Mam". The letter was originally published by a great grandson in *Y Drych Americanaidd* in July 1875. The daughter does not appear in his will. (Vide Appendix III.) The existence of this letter is further confirmed by another great-grandson, Dr. Glendower Owen, in a letter dated September 18th, 1892, to the Rev. Daniel Rowlands (Shankland MSS.). The registers of the parish for these years are lost.

for the previous year".¹ The cost of sacramental wine had doubled during the last two years. For the period January 1763 to December 1764 instead of being asked to pay at the standard rate of £2/10/- per annum the parish was presented with an additional bill for £4 19s. 9d. This may have been due to the higher price of the wine rather than its increased consumption.²

The first vestry of 1765 was held on March 25th, and the rector was present. He also witnessed the will of one Freeman Walker on October 19th.³ The minutes of the vestry meeting November 25th are changed in form and handwriting,⁴ and the rector is not amongst those reported present. His absence has its explanation. On May 27th he was presented by a Grand Jury "for being drunk and profane swearing" on the evidence of John Maclin, Senior, the Parish Trustee. A true bill was returned, and on July 27th he was convicted and fined "5/- or 50 lbs. of tobacco and costs to be paid to the churchwardens of St. Andrews for the use of the poor."⁵

This episode probably kept him from the vestry meeting of January 27th, 1766, but he was present at the annual

¹ St. Andrew's Vestry Book.

² On November 25th, 1765, Thomas Stone was paid 500 lbs. of tobacco for carrying the plate, and John Clack voted £5 8s. for wine. This is more than the amount claimed by the rector in December 1764 and it is difficult to see why Clack should be paid without a dispute.

³ The will was proved on June 22nd, 1766. Quoted *William and Mary Quarterly*, Vol. 21, p. 268.

⁴ After his institution the minutes of vestry meetings were kept by the Rector.

⁵ Brunswick County Order Books, quoted *William and Mary Quarterly*, 1900-01, Vol. 9, pp. 152-64. In extenuation it may be mentioned that the inhabitants of Brunswick County had petitioned against their magistrates: "Mr John Clack and Mr Wm. Thornton who were guilty of extraordinary conduct in releasing notoriously bad characters and in consenting to appear on the bench in trials in which they were personally interested" (*The Calendar of State Papers* (Virginia), Vol. I, p. 258). Both were parishioners of St. Andrew's.

vestry on December 22nd of the same year. By this time the three parish chapels were complete and in full use.

In July 1767 he wrote his "Marwnad i Lewis Morris" and his letter to Richard Morris is dated July 23rd.¹ His words show that in personal relations he was anything but happy in his country parsonage.

He was present at the vestry meeting on November 23rd, 1767, and one entry seems to prove that the sum of £4 19s. 9d. for wine that had been voted him in December 1764 had been paid all too unwillingly.² The last vestry of the year was held on December 26th, and the rector was present.

He was again present at the only vestry held in 1768, viz. June 27th, when routine business was transacted.

The vestry on January 14th, 1769, was held in the middle church. The rector was present and his signature occurs for the last time. When the vestry next met on July 22nd the Rev. Thomas Lundie was inducted into the rectory benefice and cure of the parish for Goronwy was dead. He had apparently been unwell in the early summer and had gone to Blandford about forty miles distant to stay with his brother-in-law. He wrote his wife on June 24th, 1769, asking her to join him, bringing the two

¹ "Hiliogaeth lladron o bob gwlad yw'r rhan fwyaf o drigolion y fangre hon ac y mae ysfa diawledig ar eu dwylaw i fod yn ymyrreth a phethau pobl eraill ac i wybod pob ysmice a fo rhwng sais geni a'i gydwladwyr yn Lloegr. Diwradd o chwant sydd arnynt gael gwybod helyntion gwyr o Brydain a pha un a wnelont ai rhoi gair da i'r wlad a'r bobl yn eu llythyrau ai peidio. . . . Nid oes o'm teulu Seisnig yn fyw ond fy mab Rhobert. . . . Yr wyf yn briod a'm trydydd wraig, a chennyf dri o blant a aned yma heblaw Robin. Gwlad dda helaethlawn yw'r wlad yma ond nawdd Duw a'i saint rhag y trigolion oddigerth y sawl ohonynt sydd Saeson; ac nid da mohonynt hwythau oll." (Llythyr at Richard Morris o Brunswick, Gorff. 23, 1767.)

² The entry reads: "Ordered that Col. John Maclin Trustee for this parish have credit in his account against the parish . . . it being an order of vestry paid the Revd. Mr Gronow Owen £4/19/9." (*St. Andrew's Vestry Book*.)

youngest children with her and leaving the other two with her parents. He was then seriously ill.¹ His will is dated July 3rd.² Sometime between that date and July 22nd he died, and it is practically certain that according to colonial custom he was buried on his own plantation.³

¹ Letter quoted in *Y Geninen*, 1889, p. 247, *Y Drych Americanaidd*, July 1875, and *Llais y Wlad*, September 24th, 1875 (vide Note 2, p. 122).

² Vide Appendix III.

³ Vide articles by Rev. A. P. Gray, "Outline of evidence concerning burial-place of Gronow Owen" (*William and Mary Quarterly*, Series II, Vol. 8, pp. 213-15), and David Lloyd's articles in *Y Drych*, June and July 1916.

APPENDICES

- I. Deed of sale of land. William Cocke and Rebecca his wife to Mr. Gronow Owen.
- II. List of parishioners of St. Andrew's as they were grouped " to procession all the lands ". December 29th, 1763.
- III. The will of Goronwy Owen, &c.

APPENDIX I

WILLIAM COCKE & WIFE
TO) DEED
GRONOW OWEN

THIS INDENTURE, made the twentyeth day of August in the first year of the King of our Sovereign Lord King George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France¹ and Ireland King defender of the Faith &c and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty one, between William Cocke and Rebecca his wife of the County of Lunenburg of the one part, and the Reverend M. Gronow Owen of the County of Brunswick of the other part. WITNESSETH: that the said William Cocke and Rebecca his wife for and in consideration of the sum of ninety pounds Current money of Virginia to them in hand paid by the said Gronow Owen at and before the insealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge have granted bargained and sold aliened enfeoffed released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain and sell alien enfeoff release and confirm unto the said Gronow Owen his heirs and assigns forever one certain tract or parcel of land containing four hundred acres situate lying and being in the County of Brunswick on the South side of Reedy Creek which said tract or parcel of land was granted to John Jones by letters patent bearing date at Williamsburg the twentyeth day of August one thousand seven hundred and sixty in the thirty fourth year of the Reign of his late Majesty George the second, reference thereto being had may more fully and at large appear and bounded as followeth, to-wit :

Beginning at a pine on the said creek below the upper Fork thence North seventy three degrees East one hundred & seventy poles to a black Jack near a road, thence North

¹ This part of the title was not abandoned in deeds until after the Treaty of Amiens, 1802.

thirteen degrees West three hundred and twenty six poles to a sloping pine, thence South seventy three degrees west one hundred and ninety eight poles to two white oaks, on the Reedy Creek aforesaid, thence down the same as it meanders to the beginning and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders rents issues profits and services of the said tract or parcel of land and premises with the appurtenances and also all the estate right title and interest claim and demand whatsoever of him the said William Cocke and Rebecca his wife of in and to the said tract or parcel of land and premises with the appurtenances and of in and to any part and parcel thereof. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said four hundred acres of land and premises with the appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof to the said Gronow Owen his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and behoof of him the said Gronow Owen his heirs and assigns forever, and the said William Cocke and Rebecca his wife for themselves their and each of their heirs Exors and Admrs and assigns do covenant and promise by these presents to and with the said Gronow Owen his heirs Exors and Admrs that he the said William Cocke and Rebecca his wife the said tract or parcel of land and premises with the appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof against themselves their and each of their heirs Exors and assigns and against all and every person and persons whatsoever to the said Gronow Owen his heirs Exors and Admrs shall and will warrant and forever defend.

IN WITNESS whereof the said William Cocke and Rebecca his wife have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year first above written.

William Cocke (SEAL)

Rebecca Cocke (SEAL)

Interlined before signed these words, to-wit, with the appurtenances and also these words, to-wit and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever, and also the word to-wit, Wife.

Sealed and delivered in
presence of

At a Court held for Brunswick County the 24th day of
August 1761. This indenture was acknowledged by
William Cocke party thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Teste:

John Robinson, Clerk of Court.

Deed Book 7, page 7.

APPENDIX II

Burgess Wall.	Charles Mason	Richard Busch Jr.
Lewelling Jones	William Averis	James Fisher
Hubbard Quarles	James Quarles	William Downing
Thomas Stone	Philemon Lacey	James Tapley
Robert Briggs	Giles Kelly	Joseph Crook
Buckner Stith	William Edwards	William Read
Henry Edmunds	John Powel	Mason Bishop
Nicholas Edmunds	William Stith	Owen Strange
Nathaniel Harrison	Thomas Stith	Henry Simmons
Drury Stith	Thomas Sadler	John Andross
William Maclin	Matthew Parham	Richard Johnson
Frederick Rives	Benjamin Johnson	David Meredith
John Hagood	William Lucas	Wm Harrison
John Rose	John Turbyfill	George Clarke
Edward Robinson	George Stainboch	John Clock
James Parham	Cuthbert Smith	Robert Hicks
Robert Lanier	Adam Simins	Ralph Jackson
William Edwards	Samuel Lucas	Charles Lucas
Joseph Carter	John Denton	John Olliver
Daniel Mabey	James Olliver	Nathaniel Mabey
Samuel Harwell	John Tilman	George Tatum
John Pettway	Alexander Watson	David Smith

John Maclin, Wm Thornton (Church Warden), Ed
Goodrich, Hugh Williams and Thomas Twitty could be
added as other inhabitants of substance.

APPENDIX III

The Will of Goronwy Owen :—

From the Will Books of Brunswick County, quoted from the *William and Mary Quarterly*, Vol. 9 (1901-2).

In the name of God Amen :

I Goronwy Owen of the parish of St. Andrews in the county of Brunswick do make my last will and Testament in manner as followeth, viz. First, I resign my soul into the hands of Almighty God trusting and not doubting the resurrection to Eternal life and as to my wordly estate which it hath pleased God to bestow on me in this life I give and demise as followeth.

Item. I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife Iona Owen the plantation and land where my dwelling House is, during her life and after her decease to equally divide among my four sons Robert Owen, Richard Brown Owen, Goronwy Owen and John Lloyd Owen to them and their heirs for ever. As to my personal estate I leave it to the discretion of my Executors. I do nominate and appoint William Brown and Beverly Brown Executors of this my last will and testament whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affix my seal this third day of July one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine Gronw Owen.

LS

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of
 Drury Bricket Jun.
 Frances Parham }₁
 Sarah Brown }

At a court held for Brunswick County. The 26 day of March 1770.

This will was presented in court by William Brown and Beverly Brown the executors therein named proved by the oaths of Drury Bricket Jr. and Sarah Brown two of the witnesses thereunto and ordered to be recorded. And the said Executors now in court refusing to take

¹ His wife's family was "Brown" on the mother's side and his youngest son was named Richard Brown Owen. There were "Parhams" in his own parish. Vide Appendix II.

upon themselves the burthen of the execution thereof.¹
On the motion of Daniel Fisher Gent who made oath according to law certificate is granted him for obtain letters of administration on the said decedent's estate with the will annexed giving security. Whereupon the said David Fisher with William Brown his security entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of one thousand pounds for the said Daniel Fisher's due and faithful administration on the said decedent's estate and performance of his will Test

Edw Fisher
Cl Court

An inventory and appraisement of the Estate of the Reverend Mr Groner Owen deceased taken the 24th day of April 1770.²

A negro named Peg Old	12	10	0
„ wench named young Peg	40	0	0
A do boy, Bob	30	0	0
„ Stephen	15	0	0
A desk black walnut	3	10	0
Six walnut chairs	3	10	0
A smaller ditto	1	5	0
A Bed and furniture	4	0	0
A large looking glass	1	10	0
A small dressing glass		10	0
6 maps	1	0	0
7 pictures 25/-, 1 painted chest 4/-	1	9	0
1 painted table 7/6, 5 rush bottomed chairs			
7/6		15	0
1 corner cubbard 20/-, 1 painted cubbard			
2/6	1	2	6

¹ The delay in execution may have been due to the attempt of the Vestry to reclaim that part of his salary that had been overpaid him. On July 22nd, 1769 it was " Ordered that the Churchwardens of the parish prosecute a suit against the Executors of the Revd Mr Gronow Owen deed for the ballance of Tobacco overpaid him for the part of his Salary due for the past year which appears to be 8500 lbs " (St. Andrew's Vestry Book). This was equivalent to the sum of £71 6s. 8d. at the 2d. rate.

² This does not include his plantation.

1 Cow and Yearling	1	17	6
2 Heifers 37/6, 1 grey mare 40/-	3	17	6
1 grey horse		15	0
1 stone jugg 1/3, 2 large pewter dishes 15/-		16	3
9 pewter plates 11/3, 1 iron pott 2/6		13	9
1 brass Kettle 12/6, 1 gun 12/6	1	5	0
a parcel of earthenware &c 3/9, 1 Crosscut saw 17/6	1	1	3
1 grindstone 6d, 1 spade 3/9, 1 ink-stand 6/-		10	3
2 handboards of walnut 3/9, 3 knives and forks 2/-		5	9
1 coffee pott 4, 1 chair &c £10	10	0	4
Book folios 1 large Comon prayer Book		10	0
Ainsworth Quarto Dictionary	1	10	0
Collection of Poems		5	0
3 years travel thro China		1	3
English Creed Consentry &c		1	3
2 sermons		2	6
West Defence (Octavo) of the Christian Revelation		2	6
2 Magazines 1/3 Rogers Dictionary 7/6		8	9
Leland's Views of writers 2 vols		10	0
Shaw's practice of Physic 2 vols		10	0
Prideaux Connection 2 vol		7	6
Mainwaring Acct of classic authors		11	5
Lewis preservation 1 vol		2	6
Sherlock on Death		1	0
Combers occasional officers		3	9
Taylors Holy Living		3	9
Sherlocks Discourses 2 Vols		3	0
Walkers Epictetus		1	0
Milton Poems 2 Vols 12 mo		6	0
King's Pantheon		1	3
A parcel of old authors, Greek Latin Hebrew Welsh ¹ and French Grammar, in number 150	3	0	4

¹ Richard Morris sent him a letter enclosing *Y Diddanweh Teuluaidl*. Vide p. 647, Monwyson (Asaph). The letter in *Y Drych Americanaidd*, 1875 (supra), describes such a volume as a treasured heirloom in the family.

The Christian's pattern	2	6
Universal Gazeteer		5
Terrence's Play by —	2	6
The Sanctuary of a Troubled Soul	1	3
Taylor's Rule of Conscience	7	6
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John Clack
 Thomas Stith
 Francis Young

} Returned into Brunswick Court
 } the 26th day of November 1770.

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